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Japanese Ardently Woos Former Student

Letters Written to Miss Loraine Andrews Bring Oriental's Ousting

Lover of Teacher to Get Liberty by Returning to Own Country

"I want to win your heart, as I said to you in my last letter. Dear, quit your teaching there at public schools as soon as possible and come to Seattle, Washing-ton, or Vancouver, B. C., to meet me for a wedding, to be my most beloved bride. I am not crazi here in saying this. Please don't blame me as you did in your letter to Dr. Wilbur. I shall repay all your expenses which you will spend from Juneau to Seattle when I meet you there. you must write me your plan first from Juneau."

Extracts from another letter showing the insistency of the Japanese minister in his love affair explain:

I thought you are best woman to be my wife and I know you now for six or seven years since I met you first. Very surely I

to be my wife. You intended to he my wife at various times at the University campus.. Please do not tax me for anoying you. alone, you are just same like I am. You cannot escape your part responsibility."

-Rev. Kumaji Mori's letters to Miss Alice L. Andrews.

Six years of persistent letter though reports from Berkeley and Alawriting on the part of a Japanese meda indicate a heavier vote there.

In fact, doubt was raised tool
W. J. Rushing, district forest s Loraine Andrews, graduate and former president of the Associated sulted in the apprehension of Rev. of the registration in Oakland. Kumaji Mori, head of the Unitarian would leave the country in lieu of league members were out campaigning prosecution by the federal govern- for the proposition, although they did (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

ARE YOU WINNER OF

Office; Who Has Right Coupon?

Out of a big box full of coupons held for five days. The third will be

troiter automobile and a \$500 plane in the meantime a preceding number

the at the and plane player are entitled to the plane player, will have given away by THE TRIBUNE to the ten days in which to appear and each

or piano player. It was not a sleight- is presented.

results are concerned, for

ick, but the "real thing," so

ox for the coupons. They were

FOR THE AUTOMOBILE.

rawn out as follows:

25.892

FIND BOMB IN U. S. OFFICE attached were found late today in the department of agriculture under the office of Secretary Houston. The fuses were extinguished before An employe of the department found the dynamite by accident and extinguished the fuses. The sticks were taken to police headquarters

for examination. Some discharged employe is suspected.

The watchman, who claimed to have discovered the dynamite, was held pending investigation. Officers went in search of another employe recently discharged, who had also been making threats.

The police took Daniel H. Juch, the watchman who found the dynamite, to headquarters and expressed some doubts of his mental responsibility. The four sticks of dynamite were taken away in a bucket of

Later, at police headquarters, it was said Juch had confessed placing the dynamite, hoping that by discovering it he would win a promotion. His home is in Springfield, O.

Campaign for District Plan

Women Students of the University that the fog of the morning had hindered had ceased.

Of California which finally drove the voters. It is estimated by city officials

There is a ridge lying between the of California, which finally drove the voters. It is estimated by city officials young woman to Alaska, today re- that the vote will not exceed 20 per cent

Meetings have been held nightly Japanese mission, at 289 Sixth street, all parts of the city by the Municipal his examination before the sanity Water District League, which is urging Commission and a pledge that he the formation of the district. Today the

TEN DAYS TO APPEAR.

The drawing was held under the!

in Oakland. It is a five-passenger

car, fully equipped.

Election Follows Lively Smoke and Steam Above Crater Visible for Miles

With even a lighter vote than was cast at the recent bond election held on the auditorium project, this morning's eral, eighteen miles distant, issuing ballot on the proposed municipal water from the new crater near the summit district was one of the lightest ever cast of Mount Lassen. Although the distin Oakland. Several precincts in North Charge of smoke, which was seen first Oakland saw no voting whatever until the foresters reported today that shortly before 9 o'clock. Throughout the clouds as great as those of yesterday entire city the belloting was light, al- were again to be seen spouting from In fact, doubt was raised today by W. J. Rushing, district forest super-

Toward noon the voting increased visor at Mineral, as to whether the slightly, and election officers declared discharge of smoke and steam ever June's Here--for Proof Look at Fugitive Early Is Fellow Guest Marie Allen in Jail, Accused of ty for it.

forest station at Mineral and the site of Lassen's new crater, and this, Supervisor Rushing explained, would shut off a view of any column of smoke not more than a hundred feet high. Therefore, he said, he was in-clined to believe that the disappearance of the smoke column at yesterday was caused by a change in the wind, which had blown the smoke pillar around behind the ridge. SMOKE AGAIN OCCURS.

This theory of the supervisors was strengthened by the fact that at sunset last evening the discharge of about this time of year, smoke became visible again from There is going to be a **AUTOMOBILE OR PIANO?**

Lucky Numbers Are Drawn From Box at Tribune view, for the mountain top has been wrapped in a haze since the first re-

crater.

No flames have been seen shooting from the mountain at any time, but hot rocks and ashes were found in abundance near the new crater by a was drawn yesterday afternoon in the held the same length of time if the business-office of THE TRIBUNE one down the list of the ten numbers, each will be held for five days unless forest ranger.

An expioration party of four left Drake's Springs, on the southern slope of the mountain, this morning for the new crater on the north slope near the summit. They should reach the summit, where the old crater is, No. 25,892, the holder of which is some time today.

holders of the lucky numbers on the number succeeding in the order coupons. Roy Richardson, a lad, of drawn will be held for five days un-London, Author, Dies

direction of a committee composed of the following: W. J. Asheford of the Mrs. Ida Byrne. step-daughter of Mrs. 6.838 Jackson Furniture Company: Ray Flora London, mother of Jack London. East Bay Sanitarian. She had been ill for a long period and recently underwent

the finest machines ever given away Since the age of four Mrs. Byrne made The piano or 7.....13,865 piano player, whichever is selected by schools of Oakland.

8.....32,726 the winner, is one of the best musical Mrs. Byrne was born in Ellindia and was 9..... 9,275 instruments of its kind on the mar-

Byrne, has been working for Jack London

GIRL IS DRIVEN TO EXILE HODGKINS STOPPED AT DEPOT



MONTH OF BRIDES "LEPER" IN HOTEL BLACKWALL, CHARGE back Cooper. Tickets have been bought. Petersen declares that if the railway companies and

Marriage License List for First Day.

rare about a wedding day in June, quarantine in many cities while medical statement. Marie Ella Allen, arrested albeit a glorious day. For proof that experts have disagreed on whether he is ards, today declined to be interviewed. some month, if any be needed, consult today and before his identity was dis- 28 years and who is of a decided blonde

There is going to be a large number of June brides in Alameda county, ac-Redding is fifty or sixty miles from cording to the records of the county Capital life. Redding is fifty or sixty miles from coroning to the fections of the country.

Mount Lassen, on an air line, and clerk's office. The deputies under Early was not discovered until after though hundreds of spk glasses are Chief Clerk Johnstone yesterday he had telephoned to a newspaper, askturned on the peak from this place issued a total of twenty-two licenses, the reward is a very unsatisfactory the greatest number for many months. Ing for a reporter to interview "Mr. view, for the mountain top has been Last year June was the record month. Westwood." The newspapermen at once marriage for port of an eruption near the old month already threatens to surpass. previous records.

NEW RECORD.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- The first of commotion June brought with it a new record in | The alleged leper escaped May 18 from the marriage license bureau in the had lost none of its charms for wouldhe brides. At the end of the day the books showed that 310 licenses had been issued. In Brooklyn more than 100 were obtained. The best previous record at the city hall was made a year ago, when 142 licenses were issued in one day,

FEWER WEDDINGS.

CHICAGO, June 2.-Two hundred! SACRAMENTO, June 2, issued here last May than in 1913, ac-

Since the age of four Mrs. Byrne made her home with her stepmother in this Perkins III, Clerk Reads Five Auto Bandits Blow-

His Free Tolls Speech | Safe; Flee With \$2500

of Vice-President

"What is so rare as a day in June?" WASHINGTON, June 2.-John R. Early sang the bard; there being as much who for the last five years has made absolutely that she was "Clarisse the at work on the papers, and, actruth as poetry in the line. But it many enforced journeys about the coun-Blonde," a trance medium of Santa Mont-cording to the chief, gave him Isn't so true that there's anything try in box cars, and has been held under ca, but refusing to make any further no clew as to his private action. marriages are common in this blithe- a leper, turned up in Washington again the list of marriage licenses issued covered took quarters at a fashionable uptown hotel, the home of Vice-Presi-

> ing for a reporter to interview "Mr. licenses, and this recognized the noted patient and informed the authorities, who took Early back to his old place of isolation on the city limits. The fashionable hotel and its guests were thrown into a state of

the Diamond Head quarantine station She is well known in San Francisco city hall and indicated that the month near Port Townsend, Washington, and was traced to Victoria, B. C., where officers lost track of him.

Dies at Ninety-Six

society girl of that city. He was mari ried in Adventier and several weeks and nine fewer marriage licenses were Elizabeth Richardson, a 49 pioneer of a letter demanding money issued here last May than in 1913, ac- Sacrameton and one of the first white today. Labor troubles were blamed vesterday, aged 96. She lived in the women in California, passed away for the falling off. Total for the vicinity of Sacramento almost con-five months was 12,801. | tinuously for sixty-five years. tinuously for sixty-five years.

home was entered and looted. From information furnished by the detectives it was believed that the woman had come here and by careful watching of the postorfice, the local detectives SWINDLES CHARGED TO RING.

Being Member of

ables with the prison matron and when

conversation room, she stated that she

suffer for placing her behind the bars.

IS SHE ONE OF GANG?

Miss Alien was taken into custody a

the Berkeley Hotel, 346 Sutter street, and

is thought to be a member of a black

mailing gang held responsible for the

disappearance of F. Lewis Clark, the

Spokane millionaire, who dropped from

where she lived for many years, but left

here last year. Whether or not she and the notorious "Clariese" of the south are

one and the same is a foct for Los An-

The immediate cause of her arrest is the complaint of Earl Nash of Sants

Monica, who declared that the woman

sought to gain an influence over him, following his engagement last fell to a

geles county authorities to establish.

sight in Santa Barbara last February

The Los Angeles police department has Sol Alexander and the private detective

Plans for Extradition of **Bogus Nobleman** Fail

Chief Petersen Blames District Attorney for Mix-up

That while District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, in his official capacity, formally requested requisition papers for "Sir" Harry Westwood Cooper, held in South Africa for the police, he, in his private capacity urged the man's release and withheld all information regarding this matter from the Oakland Police Department, is the charge made by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen this morning following the news of the famous criminal's release in South Africa, on the very eve of the departure of a detective for South Africa to bring him here for

The City Council had already appropriated money for the trip of Inspector Hodgkins to bring steamer companies will not refund this, he will ask the coun-

After Hynes had advised the Governor's office to release the wanted man, he still had Deputy SAN FRANCISCO. June 2.—Denying District Attorney W. B. Smith PETERSEN BITTER.

This morning in a conference

between the two men, Chief Petersen bitterly scored Hynes for his action. "You do one thing in had absolutely nothing to say. She would not speak for publication, but whispered to the matron that her detention was an

your public capacity," he declared, "and another in your private capacity."

"I thought," said Hynes, "that this matter should be decided by the Governor himself. I did not want to make recommendations in-

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ROOSEVELT GIVEN EX-RULER'S PASS THROUGH FRANCE

PARIS, June 2.- the free government decided today to treat Colonel Theodore Roostvek in the same way it does former ru furnish him with a special permit authorizing him to pass through the police lines at all takes on his journey through France as the way

Wyait Willord.

members of rotal lamile the Find which is to be Colonial Rossivett.

Byrne, has been working for Jack London WASHINGTON, June 2.—Why he is CHANPAIGN, In., June 2.—Five rob- members of the gang of blackmailers, in phis ranch in Glen Ellen.

Bosides a widower Mrs. Byrne left a copposed to the Panama tolls exemption bers invaded the village of Mahomet the case of Miss Allen a warrant was is-Whoever holds No. 28,084" will be of attention while on display. Great entitled to take possession of the De- interest was taken in the drawing of or his ranch in Glen Ellen. troiter automobile during the next ten the coupons and a large crowd gathdays. If at the end of that time the ered to learn ties lucky numbers, and a daughter, Chartes and adult to the second number drawn will be and engerif ecanade the large crowd gaththe second number drawn will be and engerif ecanade the large crowd gathson, John Miller, and a daughter, Chartespan was explained to the Senate today will four of the hard attorities. The same ring is believed while four of the hard authorities. The same ring is believed the second number drawn will be and engerif ecanade the light to the large to the coupons with them male symmetry of this city.

The funeral will be half tomorrow clork read the male symmetry will be half to the process.

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Closing Out Entire Stock Regardless of Cost

Everything Must Go Nothing Reserved High Grade Footwear at Less Than Sample Prices

Lease Expires PRICES TALK Fixtures EARLY

Lot 5

Lot 1 Lot 2 Mixed lot of Men's Patent Colt Oxfords - Goodyear Welt Solesshapes that are in vogue today. Ev-ery pair a Landers complete lines of Tan or Black Ox-

Men's Patent Colt or Gun Calf Lace Blucher or Congress Shoes — originally sold for Stans, hand turn or

Lot 3 Women's Patent Colt or French Kid nanu west soles— Cuban heels. \$3.50

Women's Button Women's Patent or Lace Boots, all Colt, dull leather or Tan Button and leathers, Cuban Blucher Oxfordsheels or Cuban hand turned or ыду песіз—витсь welted soles. All ly up to date. To high grade. To be closed out at be closed out at

\$2.43

PETITION FOR SALE Court by the directors. It is explained OF Y. W. C. A. PROPERTY that an offer of \$60,000 has been made

streets has been filed in the Superior course of construction.

Petition for the sale of the Y. W. C. to apply the proceeds toward the erection of the new Y. W. C. A. building at

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Foremost of all June Sales is this Final Clearance at the Greater Oakland Cloak Company. The late arrival of several important shipments makes this a sale of practically all fresh, new goods just unpacked. New Silk Suits, new Coats, new Waists, etc. You have read ads. telling of other June Sales, but in comparison ours is of utmost importance.



New arrivals, consisting of values up to \$50.00. Colors are emerald, lavendar, tango, navv and black, in taffetas, poplins and brocades.

Millinery ALL AT 1/2 Off See Windows for



navy serge railored suit. lined with guaranteed satin. Sizes 16

Fancy Crepe Summer Dresses

At the following prices which represent a reduction of practically ONE-HALF:

\$6.95

Crisp Waists 50c 95c

Ladies' Outing stating of lingeries, Chine striped voiles and emvalues to \$3.00. broidered polka dot other shades; also

25 Silk Poplin and Brocaded Coats, \$12.75 Values Up to \$29.75

New Fall Balmacaan Coats, \$19.50

Extra quality Chinchilla in two stunning effects—white with black stripe, and large black and white check.



Locomotive Brotherhood Ballot Expected to Be Announced by July 14.

CHICAGO. June 2-The printing and distribution of ballots for the referendum strike vote of firemen and engineers of western rallways will require ten days, lot can be announced by July 14, it was said today by Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers Sweeping demands by the engine men

had been under discussion for three months until last night when the man-agers' committee announced that negotiations were suspended.

It is assumed as a matter of course by Mr. Stone that the strike will be authorized but the authority will be used only after all moons including federal mediation, have failed.

Anti-Trust Bill to

tions on the use of injunctions in labor

It also provides that no such injunc-tion shall probabit strikes peaceful pickwork or to guit work, primary boycotts, the payment of strike benefits or peace- total of not much over 3000 votes for this ful assemblage. An amendment proposed city. by the judiciary committee and agreed upon by representatives of organized labor and administration leaders proposed: "Nor shall any acts specified in tims paragraph be construed or held to be un-With this amendment Representative

Henry of Texas, declared that the pro-vision became "the bill of rights of American organized labor." Republican Leader Mann declared that

after consultation with Colonel Roose-The Colonel stands on the Progressive

like the Democrats and the Republicans the Progressives are not hog fied and they vote their individual views" "They don't know what their sentiments are," returned Mr. Mann, "until to New York and asks Colonel Roosevelt what the gentleman from Kansas

Lie Clayton anti-trust bill, second measure on the administration anti-trust program, was completed in committee of the whole by the House today, and laid aside awaiting a final vote. The Rayburn bill placing the issue of railroad securities under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was immediately taken up for general debate.

Thaw's Extradition

WASHINGTON, June 2-The record of Thaw before the federal district court in New Hampshire today reached the Supreme Court. It is expected that an application will be made within a day or two to Justice Holmes for Thaw's release

UNION LAND COMPANY IN FORECLOSURE SUIT

Foreclosure proceedings were comthe Bank of Alameda County at Alvarado against the Union Land Company, forpresident and Albert Hanford secretary

merly the United Properties Realty Com- POLICE BEGIN QUEST pany, of which William S. Tevis was The suit is brought to obtain title to 60 acres of land between Centerville and Alvarado, upon which the realty company tiff claims that none of the principal and since it was negotiated and asks for title to the property.



the first letter of ZEROLENE MOTOR CARS

WAILH ELEGIUN **VOTING IS LIGHT!**

Citizens Ballot on the Creation of District Under New Law.

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little, holding that unless the people took nough interest to vote they did not care to "đram up" votes.

NO PURCHASE AGREEMENT. The election is being held under the direction of the County Clerk, the proposiion for a water district being a county

The proposal is whether or not the people of the seven east buy cities, with trict with a view to municipal ownership of water utilities. There will be no purchase agreement should today's election carry. The carrying of the election simpforms the district, all future steps being at the call of the people at all times.

The election is being held in 158 polling

ung the polis which opered it sociock. will remain open until 7 o'clock tonight. The election was called by the Board of Supervisors on a petition, filed some time ago, by Mavor Mott and a citizens' committee, before the Alameda county district plan was broached. The Supervisors refused to call the election until after the Alameda county district, in Washington township, was called and passed on, and finally were forced by a writ of mandamus to call the election.

OPTION GRANTED. Prior to the call for the election came the announcement of the spiler granted the city or the district by the Peoples' tions needed and price to be paid to be ascertained by the Railroad Commission. This, in turn, was followed by the "Mayor's Agreement," which proposes that appointed directors of the water district, a number of such directors being chosen by mayors of municipalities, shall enter no purchase agreements without consulting the people. This pledge was signed by mayors of all cities and towns nterested.

The district if formed will be governed by thirteen directors, five electives and seven appointive.

LIGHT VOTE AT BERKELEY. BERKELEY, June 2. - Despite the number of campaign meetings that have marked the past two weeks in this city n the question of the organization of a netropolitan water district, an exceedingly light vote was being polied at most of the booths this morning. Very little campaigning was being lone any where in the city today. A few machines were in use, but no definite program was pur-

formia, through the central section of the

In West Berkeley, the morning vote had a heavier percentage of the registration the Clayton anti-trust bill, reached today than in the central and eastern sections of the city. The same was true to a less extent in the Socialist section from the I ongiellow school to the south town the sung, peaceful persuading of persons to The lightness of the early morning polling was taken to indicate a probable

The polling in Albany was relatively somewhat heavier.

WOMEN TO SWELL VOTES. ALAMEDA, June 2-The voting on the water district question was very light up to 10:30 o'clock this morning. seven per cent of the vote had been cast up to that time. There is very little activity about the polls, but it is expected the Progressives did not know how to that this afternoon the women voters tote on the labor amendments until will cast their ballot, making the vote heavier. There are twelve precincts in Alameda, the various districts having been combined for the water election and Oakland and San Francisco.

> REPURI FRUM PIEDMONT. PIEDMONT, June 2 .- Piedmont saw a light morning vote on the water district project. A large number of women cast ballots shortly before noon, and in the afternoon indications being that the women in the hill cata are taking keener interest in the matter than the men. In the Lower Piedmont district the vote was also light.

LIGHT VOTE IN SUBURES. SAN LEANDRO, June 2 .- A light vote has been cast in this city in the municipal water district election up to noor today. During the three hours between six and nine o'clock only thirty electors Up to Supreme Court recorded their votes although things became brisker later in the day. came brisker later in the day.

There are two precincts in this city. numbers 154 and 155. The election offithe extradition proceedings for Harry K. cers in precinct No 154 are Frank G Silva, Manuel Foster, John Field and L J. Whalen: in precinct 155, W. E. Oaks. H Abernethy, Harry Andrade and I. B

All the saloons are closed in accord. ance with regulations.

VOTE IN EMERYVILLE. EMERYVILLE June 2-In Emeryville during the morning the voting was light, the precinct at the Town Hall lisving recorded lass than fifty names up to 13 nenced today in the Superior Court by o'clock Emeryville has a registration of about 700 voters in the five precincts.

FOR BARBER'S POLE

"The Quest of the Red and White Barber Pole" is the latest mission of the borrouged \$10 500 in February, 1913. Plain- police. The pole was beautiful, according to its late owner. Joe Tevera, 3636 no interest has been paid on the loan pledmont avenue. It had a gold ball on top, and lent a rich, but not gaudy apnearance to his shop until this morning When he opened up this morning the pole "I paid \$15 for that pole and it was a

vork of art," declares the hereaved barwouldn't have taken \$20 for it. Ar entire made it The police are at work seeking the

missing work of art in the second-hand

MEANER THIEF FOUND: **ROBS INCURABLE WOMAN**

Thieves last night entered the King's Daughters' Home for Incurables, stealing a purse containing \$25 from Miss L Hanan, an inmate, according to a report made to the police this morning.

Mrs. Laura B. Smith, 525 Twenty-second street, complained to the police that of Captain Leslie St. Clair Cheape, a trunks, left by her in storage at 273

ABRAHAMSON'S

Wednesday

Big Value Giving SILK SUITS

Actual Prices Were:

Two Garments at .. \$32.50 Two Garments at. .\$37.50

Four Garments at. \$42.50 Four Garments at..\$45.00 SPECIAL

Altered Free.

Actual Prices Were:

Three Garments at \$47.50 One Garment at...\$50.00 One Garment at....\$52.50

One Garment at...\$62.50 One Garment at...\$75.00 This lot of high-grade Silk Suits consists of Brocades, Poplins, Moires, French Faille and Novelty Silk Suitings made in all the late styles; an exceptional offer. The price, \$20.45, includes alteration. Colors, Black, Navy, Copenhagen, Taupe, Plum and Greens.

Wednesday

numan nair Dwitches \$2.95

Wavy Human Switches, 3-stem beautiful soft lus-

Silk All-over Lace 69c

Silk Auto Veils 49c

Shadow effect in Chantilly Auto Veils, in 49c

Tango Lace Collars 50c

Wednesday

Made of good quality wash material, large variety colors and styles with Parasol to Match.

Dress Includes Parasols Wednesday 98c

Children's Dresses 59c A good Tub Dress to wear in vacation time, made

of percales, Gingham and Chambrays. Special for Wednesday—values 59c

Outing Sweaters 98c

A good Sweate, for All-arcull cuidoor wear, Ruff Neck style, wool mixed. Regular \$2.50 Value ________98c

Silver Mesh Bags \$1.79 German Silver Mesh Bags, good wearing quality, \$1.79

Extra Chamoisette Gioves, 3-row, embroidered back—

Extra

19c

THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

Extra Spool Cotton, white only, Nos. 40-50, 60-70-Extra

8 for 25c

Tomorrow.

QUEBEC, June 2.—The first public funeral of victims of the collision between the steamer Empress of Ireland and the collier Storstad is to be held tomorrow, when the bodies of nine of the crew will be buried

Mayor Napoleon Druin, aided by Canadian Pacific officials and prominent men of the town, is alranging for the ceremony, which will be an imposing one. There is to be a public local military forces will be in line. The schools are to close and for a time

ousiness will be suspended. TO FIX RESPONSIBILITY. Responsibility for the collision, just low a subject of bitter controversy, will be fixed by the royal commission appointed to make a thorough inquiry. The members of the commission are. Sir Adolph Routhier, judge tonight. It is believed that many of the of the Court of Admiralty of Quebec; commuters decided not to vote this the Hon Ezekiel McLeod, chief jusmorning but wait until their return from tice and judge of the Admiralty Court, of New Branswick, appointed by the Canadian government, and George L of those who have perished. aux of the British Board of Trade.

> The hearings will begin June 9, but whether in Montreal or Quebec has not been definitely decided. The number of disputes that have arisen in the funeral shed a surprising feature of the identification work that has been going on there. In one case five persons contended for the pos-session of one of the little girl victims, with the result that when the pier was closed last night the body was still classed as un-

named by the British government.

FEATURES ALTERED. So altered are the features of the dead that many mistakes are made. Some who were sure at first that they had recovered the bodies of dear ones later wavered in their behef and sometimes even returned to affirm their previous impression.

teen of the Empress' crew arrived on the scene and claimed the body as that of Miss Leader, formerly a stewardess of the ill-fated steamer. she was backed up by Mr. Webber of taken off the steamer at the last also had been drowned. the Canadian Pacific railroad, who knew Mrs. Price personally.

One body identified late yesterday was that of Leonard Palmer, the London Financial News man, who organized the tour of the British manufacturers to this country.

"POOR SEAMANSHIP."

BOSTON. June 2.—"It was not cakness in the construction of the Empress of Ireland nor too few lifeboats, it was poor seamanship that caused the loss of nearly a thousand lives in the sea horror of last Friday," asserted Andrew Furuseth, of San rancisco president of the Internafional Seamen's Union of America. which opened its annual convention

"Ever since the liability of the shipowner has been limited, releasing him from responsibility in case of mis-takes of a crew, there has been less concern about the safety of passengers," Furuseth said.
"More than half of those who per ished could have been saved if the

ized for action in an emergency." A. Ono, 5716 Wainut street, reports machinery stolen from the back yard of his home. Mrs. Nathan Hurt. 565 Twenty-seventh street, reports a gold bracelet who lost their lives when the steam-

crew had been efficient and organ-

Mrs. C. P. Cay of Golden, B. C., sister heroken open is now here. Captain Cheape did not see at \$200. and ridded. The pure to principal at 1800. Empire his dated was a passinger on

Non-Partisan Is Given Lily White Ballot by Jordan

SACRAMENTO, June 2,-Party colors for the primary election ballots were designated by Secretary of State Frank Jordan today and contracts let for the paper by the state board of control. The Republican party primary ballot will be colored golden; Dem-

mon: Socialist, blue: Prohiiist, pink: non-partisan, white.
Almost five carloads or 144,050 pounds of paper will be necessary to print the ballots.

him she had been lost in the disaster. KING APPRECIATES SYMPATHY. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- President Wilson today received from King George the following reply to his mes-

sage of yesterday concerning the loss of the Empress of Ireland "London, June 2, 1914. The President of the United States of America. Washington: I thank you sincerely for your sympathy in the terrible disaster to the Empress of Ireland and for your kind thoughts for the families

ເວັ້າອຸກະບຸ GEURGE R. I.

ROYALITY AIDS FUND. LONDON, June 2.—The king has donated \$2500, the queen \$1250, the Prince of Wales \$1250 and the Queen Mother Alexandria \$1000 to the Empress of ireland fund.

WAS TITANIC INVESTIGATOR.

LONDON. June " -- At the invitedon of the Canadian government, the cabinet went to the Palace of the Elysee British Board of Trade today appointed Baron Mersey of Toxteth a member of the court of inqurity to a prominent politician would be reinvestigate the disaster which caused the loss of the steamer Empress of Ireland and more than 900 lives. Lord the lobbies of the chamber that Rene Mersev was president of the British Vivianni, now minister of public instruc-commission which investigated the tion would be one of the first ap-Titanic tragedy. He will sail for Canada in a few days.

SERVICE FOR SALVATIONISTS. A curious case was that of Mrs. CHICAGO, June 2. — Memorial Price of New Zealand, who had been services for those of the Salvation identified by her niece, Miss Town-Army who lost their lives in the sink-send, of New Zealand. Somewhat of ing of the Empress of Ireland will be a dilemma arose when fifteen or six-leld here next Thursday night.

DEATH LIST REDUCED. HOUSTON, Minn., June 2 .- The st of probable dead from this village Steffanoni. Finally, although the seamen were in- on the Empress of Ireland was resistent in their assertion, it was Miss duced from eight to four today, when Toursend who won the day, as she it was learned that the four children

the so-called thread trust, organized under the name of the American Thread Company, was ordered today by the federal court at Trenton, N J. The decree states that the American

Attempt to Sew Up the Trade is Thwarted by

Decision.

WASHINGTON. June 2.-Dissolution of

Thread Company, the Thread Agency and the English Sewing Cotton Company, Limited, as one group, and the Speci Cotton Company, J. and P. Coats, Limited, the Clark Thread Company, the parade, headed by the Royal Canadian | the ship until he received a cable Geo. A. Clark & Bro., J. & P. Coats Gernson Artillery band, and detach message from England today telling (Rhode Island) incorporated; Sir Thomas Glen-Coats, Baronet, James O. M. Clark James William Clark, Walter P. Neel Robert B. Symington, James Valentin and G. Bion Allen, as another group, have entered into a combination to restrain the interstate and foreign commerce of the United States in thread and are enjoined from carrying out any of their agreements under such combina

tion or restraint of trade. Officials of the two groups mentioned are forbidden to acquire or hold any property interests in the organization effected to corner the thread business government and the defendants.

Whole Cabinet Quits; Poincare Must Choose Y

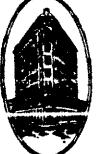
PARIS, June 2.-Premier Gaston Doumergue and his colleagues of the French today and resigned collectively to President Poincare. It was understood that quested to undertake the formation of a new cabinet. The view was general in Vivianni, now minister of public instrucproached.

GETS 12-YEAR SENTENCE FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Antonio Amadio was sentenced to serve 12 years in San Quentia teday by Lin S. Church, sitting as Superior Judge pro tem in the extra sessions. Amadio was convicted by a fury on a charge of assaulting 12-year-old Anna

moment before sailing while their swore positively that the jewelry worn of Mrs. Alvin Carlson, who were mother went on and lost her life, by Mrs. Price was known to be and going with her to Norway, had been Until today it was feared the children

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FELL FROM BRIDGE 27 YEARS AGO; COMPLICATIONS RELIEVED BY KAOZ

Aged Oaklander Used Mineral for Two Months; Is Now Free From Pain.

Falling 27 feet from a Southern Pacific bridge 27 years ago, injuring his back and crushing his left foot, caused years of suffering to Daniel Murray, a miner and bridge builder, residing at 2107 E. Sixteenth st, Oak. land. He tried everything he could to get relief, but was not successful while he was prevailed whom to try Altoz in eight wonte he save the wonderful medicinal mineral relieved him of all pain. The following is a letter he wrote to the Natura Company: "I am 73 years of age. For over a

quarter of a century I have suffered

rheumatism and fall in the Eureka tannery. The intense agony that gripped me night and day seemed to defy all my efforts to stop it. Four years ago I had to quit work, my condition becoming so bad. For days at a time I would be forced to my bed and could find nothing to give me re-lief. Last January a friend got me to try Akoz. I used the compound where there was pain and hegap to dain that



DANIEL MURRAY.

Akoz mineral water. In eight weeks and other ailments. For sale at I was free from all pain and am ready to go to work. I can hearth, recommend Akoz for stopping pain."

Akoz will be found effective in refer further information regarding this lieving rheumatism, stomach trouble.

"IT'S A 'DRESS

What Shall I Do for a COAT?"

"My old brown coat is simply awful! I just can't wear it to anything perjury for denying that Esola had given so splendid as that formal dinner him \$30 to may to a third party

"Let me lend you my new coat, did I, Miriam

I don't think so-but you needn't bother. I could never gather wife of the confidence operator, who was together \$25 at once-and your coat must have cost at least that much."
"Just \$16 50 and not a cent more!
I can't imagine. Miriam, how you've ever escaped an acquaintance with T. A. Bell Permitted

CHERRY'S. "Cherry's haven't a rival in Oak-land. When men and women of refined and careful taste want clothes

CHERRY'S. I'd love to tell you how city of Napa filed a suit against Bell exquisite Cherry's short coats are, but and the Napa Cit, Water Company words won't do it, so you go to 515 II. which it was joined by several 13th street and see for yourself. Their bater consumers of the Alta Heights 13th street and see for yourself. Their men's clothing store is just across at 528 13th. The San Francisco stores handle men's as well as women's clothing and are located as ket and 2400 Mission streets."
—Advertisement

Richmond Couple Are Married in Oakland

RICHMOND, June 2-At a quiet wedding in St. Mary's church, Oakland at \$250 000 for the use of the national Mary E. Boland of Vallejo and James 1913, according to an announcement J. Dolan, formerly of Vallejo and now a by the committee here yesterday. The resident of this city, were married in the moncy will be used, it was said, to presence of few friends. where he is in business.

Esola, Aged by Cell Life, Gives Evidence

one-time member of the San Francisco team of the Coast League, looking ten vears older than when he was sertenced to serve five years in Folsom penitenuary for grand larceny, was the central figure in Superior Judge Dunne's court

The former swagger officer was so , changed that his friends scarcely knew

The mysterious third party in the deal is supposed to be Mrs. Michael Gallo,

at fair vrices, with the privilege of INSTALLMENT PAYVENTS INSTEAD OF ALL CASH, they go dore A. Bell, Democratic politician straight to Cherry's Credit Clothing and prominent citizen of Napa county, is to be allowed to sell his water plant to the Napa City Water Company as to your appearance, your pocketbook and your piece of mind—to GO TO CHERRY'S I'd love to take your appearance.

tract. Bell served the tract with its water supply and the complainants asked for an improved system. Sub-sequently Bell entered into an agreement whereby the Napa City Water Company would purchase his holdings and today's decision ratifies the bargain and insures residents with a goodly supply.

BIG FUND IS DONATED FOR PROHIBITIONISTS

CHICAGO, June 2.-Pledges for ie. Incoracian ominated, MIS. have been received since October, resence of few friends.

Dolan has recently moved to this city, devote his full time to organizing the

dear—or, better still, get one like it him. He denied that he had given Parfor yourself. Why, I don't believe I magnin any mones.

The investment is friends scarcely knew him. He denied that he had given Parfor yourself. The investment in the deal

WAIT, AND YOU WILL BE REWARDED

We inaugurate next Friday at 9:30 a. m. the greatest sale of Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, etc., that we have ever held.

The values will be so EXTRAORD-INARY, the prices so astonishingly low, the credit terms so wonderfully easy, that we recommend to our customers, as well as the general public of Oakland and vicinity, that they postpone buying Home furnishings until Friday.

> See this paper tomorrow for further information



FLEES ARDOR OF WOMAN IS HELD ON

U. C. Graduate Receives Love Supposed Letters That Drive Her to Alaska.

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through the mails.

With the promise of friends that ing school.

GIRL NOTIFIES POLICE. The strange, one-sided courtship which commenced at a Sunday school picnic in Berkeley, developed

to the police that she was being South. deluged with love epistles from the ardent theological student, who refused to be rebuffed at her failure to answer him At the time they first met, Miss Andrews showed a student's interest in the Japanese which mistook for affection. Later. realizing the situation, the young woman ignored him. Then he com-

Finding that his advances met with repulsion, Mori blamed the friends of Miss Andrews, the Berkelev police and the university authorities, to learn her address after she had gone to Alaska. His letters were returned Mayor Dudley, and on going through his to Alaska. His letters were returned from the former Andrews residence address in Berkelev for some time until one day Mora read in the society columns of the newspapers that the young woman had gone to Juneau, and he immediately wrote to her. APPEALS TO PASTOR.

Fearful upon learning that her new Smith, of 2730 Dwight way, Berkeley, pastor of the First Unitarian church and a friend who had assisted her in repelling the advances of the Japanese previously. He took up the matter with Mori and endeavored to exact a promise from him that he would no longer seek to force his attentions upon Miss Andrews. Then Mori attacked the minister in letters, calling him the 'monkey preacher' and including vile epithets in his epistles. He also "disapproved" of members of the police department, but declared that Chief Vollmer was good," that President Bennamun Ide Wheeler was "very good" but that others could not be de-

of his love for the co-ed.

Ore letter addressed to Miss An drews at Juneau and dated April 29 To Sell Water Plant last which was returned to Rev. Smith. was written in a fair penmanship while the grammar was good. It was in part as follows:

WOULD WIN HER HEART. "I want to win your heart, as I said to you in my last letter. Dear, quit your teaching there at public schools as soon as possible and come to Seattle, Washington, or Vancouver, B. C., to meet me for a wedding, to be my most beloved bride. I am not crazy here in saying this. Please don't blame me as you did in your letter to Dr. Wilbur. I shall repay all your expenses which year will spend from Juneau to Seattle when I meet you there. you must write me your plan first from Junezu."

Extracts from another letter showing the insistency of the Japanese

minister in his love affair explain. "I thought you are best woman to be my wife and I know you now for six or seven years since I met you first. Very surely I believe you best kind woman to be my wife. You intended to be my wife at various times at the University campus. Please do not tax me for annoying you, alone, you are just same like I am. You cannot escape your part responsi-

ASKS HER HELP AS WIFE. "My desire, my purpose and my ideal is that to make you my wife as soon as possible. You can come to Oakland and help me as my wife in establishing the Unitarian mission."

Physicians who examined Mori be-fore Superior Judge T. W. Harris this morning declared that in their opinion the defendant was not insane. The affidavit upon which Mori was taken into custody was sworn to by Rev. Smith of Berkeley. Upon order of Judge Harris Mori will be held in the detention hospital in charge of Warden Charles Emlay until arrange-ments for his leaving the country are completed. Unless he leaves the authorities will prefer charges against him for violating the postal laws and have him officially deported.

Japanese Sailors Are Los Angeles Guests

LOS ANGELES, June 2-Admiral Kurol, commanding the Japanese training squadron consisting of the cruisers Asama and Azuma was guest of honor today at a luncheon given by Consul General Numano of Japan.

Representatives of the various mercantile and civic organizations, Japanese Vice-Consul Oyama and sixty officers from the Japanese warships were guests. Mayor H. H Rose welcomed the visitors, and extended to them the freedom of the city. Squads of enlisted men, making up large shore parties, are being extensively entertained by resident Japanese



the second letter

選問語 スポッシュアメル

JAPANESE PASTOR BLACKMAIL CHARGE

"Clairesse, the Blonde," Accused of Being Extortioner.

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ment for sending obscene matter south, including Mrs. Mary T. Eales of Santa Monica. McCullough was the chief performer in the play in which communithey would assist Mori in returning cation was established with the spirit to Japan, the way will be clear for of Napoleon and it is said that Mrs. Miss Andrews and her mother to re- Eales accompanied McCullough to Chiturn to their homes in Berkeley after case and handed him \$15,000. This was an absence of two years in Juneau, done on a showing being made that "gold where "see and one had been town; earth existed beneath the none of her earth existed beneath the home of her

Byron promised to run down the blackmailers, and has been arrested for an attempt to extort money from Mayor Dudley of Santa Babara. into one of the most peculiar cases Detective Sergeant Bruce Boyd of the with which the Berkeley police have Los Angeles police department, partici-

ago Miss Andrews complained and will leave here tonight to take her

LOS ANGELES. June 2.-A private detective, now held by the poince on a blackmail charge, may prove the clew to the finding of Millionaire F. Lewis Clark, who is believed to be a captive of kidnapers somewhere in the Sierras. menced to write letters many of Parkers 355 E on the 35 days after the police searched some time, but since the capture of the detective clews have been chase Edgar Byron, the man now in the toils of the police, was captured on possessions the police discovered letters

giving clews to the Clark case. One letter, written to friends of Clark, declared him in captivity and offered to free him for the sum of \$50,000. Byron is now held in the ail at Santa Monica on a charge of attempting to ex-tort \$500 from Mayor T. H. Dudley of that place. According to Special Police Investigator Fletcher Felts this presoner address had been obtained, Miss An- Investigator Fletcher Felts this present drews appealed to Rev. Arthur M. has intimate knowledge of plans and plots which netted large sums of money to private detectives, mediums and clairroyants. With considerable vigor Byron denies these charges and claims that he

is the victim of a political conspiracy REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENTS. Here, however, are the chief developnents announced by the authorities in the remarkable entanglement of decest,

ovsterv and trickerv: 1. Special Investigator Fletcher Felts stated that he believes that F Lewis Clark, who supposedly committed suicide near Santa Barbara, is alive and a victim of a band of deactives and clarryoy-ands. On one of as.or, Polt. kims, a Long Beach man offered to produce Clark

for \$50,000 if "no questions were asked" pended upon in settling the question 2. Deputy District Attorne, John Richardson issued a warrant for a young woman who is widely known as "Clarisse, the Blonde." She is charged with attempting to blackmail Earl Nash, a prominent haberdasher of Santa Monica. The authorities say that Nash and his bride were recently held up and robbed in their home by an agent of the alleged gang-

SEEK PSYCHIC TRICKSTER.

3. Concerted search was started to locate Thomas McCollough, a clairwoyant, who is charged with obtaining large sums of money from wealthy women by psychic trickery. Among his victims, acdetectives, are Mrs J ling to the Harris, a widow of Alahama City, Ala bema; Mrs Mary T. Eales of Long Beach, Mrs Maud Buckles of Long Beach, and a Mrs T. Donovan of Los Angeles. 4. Search was started by Acting Chief

of Police S. L. Browne of Long Beach for Sol Alexander, who is alleged to have represented himself in dealing with Mrs. Eales as a secret service operator.

J. Chief of Police Sebastian and Police Commissioner Vincent Morgan stated last night that a number of clairvevante would be summoned before the Police Commission Wednesday to explain their

Long Beach announced that an investigation of the charges against Byron would throw interesting light upon the recent sensational charges which were directed against a number of police officials in Long Beach.

Much of the information given out by the authorities yesterday was based upon documents and correspondence found in Private Detective Byron's room at 1404 South Hill street. Following the arrest Thursday in Santa Monica, Mayor Dudley swore to a search warrant and Detec-tive Felts confiscated Byron's memorandum and notes.

Byron's quarters were a literal store com of varied information, said Feits, literature relating to clairvoyance and spiritualism was carefully indexed and a bureau of press notices was clipping naintained. A number of code books were found

with many telegrams which had been sent

NOTED HAT MAN ASSUMES CHARGE



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Lawrence Hyde, who for the past sixteen years was connected with C. H. Smith's hat store on Broadway,

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Naval Hero Wins His Suit to Retain Home

for the reconveyance of deeds to his

ranch in Dublin canyon. Some time ago Hall and another man, Frank Crusic, indt. ed Lunderman and for city lots. It is alleged there were misrepresentations made and Lunderman brought suit to recover. Testimony was that he had been given property valued at \$2500 for his ranch, valued at \$4000, and that his new acquisition had a \$1500 lien on it. Superior Judge Waste pre-

TERRIER ATTACKS MAN; RABIES IS SUSPECTED

Income Taxpayers Avoid Delinquency

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2-With only eran of many engagements in different a month left for persons of sizeable incountries while in the United States Navy comes to avoid tax delinquency, the busiduring twenty-eight years, today won his ness of the United States internal revesuit against ... J. Hall, a real estate man, mue collector at San Francisco has taken on a prosperous increase in June

The collector's mail today contained more than \$50,000 in taxes from well-todo residents of Northern California and his wife to trade their ranch property Nevada. An estimate given out today for the month's revenue of this office was \$3,500,000 of which about \$1 750 000, it was figured, would come from the income tax.

Reading Appeal for Dynamite Conspirators the Railroad Commission today.

WASHINGTON, June 2-President Wilson began reading today the appeal and Northern Railway Company. The for elemency on behalf of the 29 labor former did not want to grant an equal ALAMEDA, June 2 — While entering a yard at 1918 Pacific avonue. Sam Wo. a laundryman, was severely bitten on the leg by a for terrier. The dog was captured by Poundmaster Gran: Hicks and before the President will be ready to anise of the courts to determine the being held for observation for rables.

Wilson began reading today the appeal and Northern Railway Company. The former did not want to grant an equal use of the tracks to the Northern Railway Company. The former did not want to grant an equal use of the tracks to the Northern Railway Company. The former did not want to grant an equal use of the tracks to the Northern Railway Company. The former did not want to grant an equal use of the tracks to the Northern Railway Company. The former did not want to grant an equal use of the tracks to the Northern Railway Company.

Sebo Under Siege By Revolutionists

SEE OUR KHAKI

SUITS

Skirts and Dresses, in

new models, for out-

WASHINGTON, June 2 -Commande Scott of the gunboat Marietta off La Romana, southern coast of Santa Domingo, reported today that Sebo was surrounded by revolutionists and all communication had been cut off from the besieged federals.

DISMISS COMPLAINT OF OAKLAND-ANTIOCH ROAD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 .- The complaint of the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway, against the Northern Electric Railway in which it was charged that the Northern Electric claimed joint use of certain tracks, was dismissed by tracks in dispute were purchased by the Oakland and Antioch from the Vallejo

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AT \$1.95—Specially good values. Many have organdy collars and cuffs.

AT \$4.95—Splendid line of Georgetta Crepes, lace trimmed, Robespier Collar in organdy, cuffs to match. Values to \$6.75.

AT \$5.75—Lace Waists in Cream and Ecru. There are Shadow Laces and Net. Awning trimming specially featured. These represent values to \$12.00

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We have placed into four groups, at prices most remarkable, this season's Trimmed Hats. The following tells the story more dramatically than words:

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VALUES TO	\$10.00 WE	OFFER A	TA	\$2,95
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VALUES TO	\$35.00 WE	OFFER A	AT	\$9.75

As the class of the milinery we carry is well known, we need not say too much about what great bargains we are offering.

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With vacation time so near, we must make every preparation and anticipate our needs. Wash Petticoats, properly priced, can be had in large assortment.

AT 85¢, 95¢ and \$1.25 are shown Wash Petticoats in striped gingham, seersucker, chambray and rippelette. All colors.

'\$1.75—In Chambray and Rippelette, with scalloped eages, slit skirt and embroidered in white. Full range of sizes and plenty of extra sizes.

\$2.95—Best value to be had in silk messaline at the price. The color range is complete in solid and two-toned colors.

AT \$3.45—Pure silk jersey, with elastic fitted band. These are particularly good value.

Wash Goods Section

Silk and Cotton Poplins, a summer feature. at 50% a yard. This fine line has just arrived. The printings are new and attractive. It is shown in the following shades: Blue, tan, brown, old rose, green, gray, etc. The width is 24 inches.

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This season's newest and most stylish novelties in stripes, checks, plain and woven effects. 40 to 45 inches in width.

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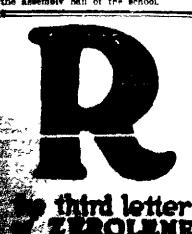
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CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

MAY COME HIGH

FRANKLIN SCHOOL TO UNVEIL LONDON PICTURE PRICE OF DRINK

One huntred and thent, children of the high sixin grade of the Franklin grammar school of this city, will attend tomorrow afternoon, the unveiling of a life-size picture of Jack London, the novelist, which will be placed in the hall of fame, beside those of Luther Burbank and Joseph Miller post of the Saloonkeeper Who Sold to Boy County Clerk Defends Collec-Blerrae in the Franklin school The exercises will be conducted in the Home Theater of East Oakland where a pro gram of four vaudeville acts will be presented The Franklin school band will give the musical numbers. Alice Fake.



Fears for His Liquor After administering a vigorous lecture! Superior Judge Waste has under ad-

girls of the graduating classes and the aged 16 the city council this morning laid the county's share of naturalization fees

was refused liquor and when his com- for \$1600 which he says was paid out locate lum again penion refused to certly his statement. panion refused to sensy his statement by him in extra clerk hire for attending.

Of this fact, declares the police chief by food fermentation. Hyperacidity inlowed. He was arrested and after an infederal statute provides that one-half of ance until the massage from Sagar result.

DENTAL BURGLAR HAS ANOTHER GOOD NIGHT

DECISION AWAITED IN SUIT FOR FEES

tions and Files Counter

a pupil in the school will unveil the to F Guerin owner of a salorn at photograph and Lawrence Lovett will Twents-ninth street and San Pablo avenue scened by Chief of Police Peterson beat Therefore afternoon the bots and increased by Chief of Police Peterson beat Therefore afternoon the bots and increased by Chief of Police Peterson beat Therefore afternoon the bots and increased by Chief of Police Peterson beat County Clerk John P. Cook to Scotland Tard notified the Chief Chief Therefore afternoon the bots and increased by Chief of Police Peterson beat County Clerk John P. Cook to Scotland Tard notified the Chief Ch

sport or distress the most sensitive was to have several \$6,000 miles and to vour drangest for the blearand magnetic stomach Retuse any substitute Con-

LIGHTNING HITS

Hodgkins Gets as Far as the Depot on Way to South Africa.

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volving a large expenditure of money."

"You're the District Attorney," said Petersen. "It was your duty to say whether we had enough evidence for trial or not. Instead you informed him privately, after you had done your legal duty, that you were against requisition."

"That is right," said Hynes.

the chief, "Why in h-l didn't you let me know?"

"The matter was up to the Governor," answered Hynes.

AGAIN ESCAPES.

"Sir" Harry Westwood Cooper accused forger higamist and defrauder, sought by the Oak- morning, gave his version of the afland police all over the world, fair
who dodged the detectives in a Petersen when we found that this dozen cities, only to be finally man had been arrested in South Africa, the question of his return captured in South Africa, has tame up and I had a conference with again escaped, on the very day Mr. Hynes in relation to the matter and he said that he was personally that a detective was to start for opposed to asking for requisitions for him and it seemed that ascape Cooper, but that if I wanted them no land police all over the world, him, and it seemed that escape Cooper, but that if I wanted them ne was impossible was impossible.

were preparing papers and evi- nor and I said that I would also take dence, and Detective St. Clair up the matter vith the governor. Hodgkins, assigned to the case, the governor's secretary that he would was closing his house, booking sign the requisition if there was sufpassage on the steamer Adri- ficient evidence to secure the man's passage on the steamer Adriatic, and the council had appropriated money for the trip, the this fact, requesting him to ask the Governor's office, on advice of District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, it is claimed, notified State Department to allow the the effort hat Cooper us to get he discount Africa to the effort hat Cooper us to get he discount Africa to the effort hat Cooper us to get he discount hat Cooper has near held the effort hat Cooper has near held. State Department to allow the the effect that Cooper was being held English authorities to release for the state of California. This also the man. Nothing was said of laurised Mr Hines of this to the police, according to the latter. They made preparations for the trip, believing Cooper safe at Durban, Natali Province. It was only when Captain of Inspectors Lou Agnew applied at the Governor's office in Sacramento today for office in Sacramento today for I had repeatedly requested Mr papers that it was discovered Hunes to begin the preparation of that the man had been freed. the papers, but was put on for tark He was released in Durban yes- cablegram from South Africa, advisterday.

CONFERS WITH GOVERNOR

used that the State Department he allowed to release Cooper Burpee it's declared returned and reported to Hunes Peterser charges that Hynes made no report to him allowing him to make all preparations for extradition Transcripts of evidence reports, affida-

vits and requisitions were drawn up Arrangements were made to secure President Wilson's signature to an order for the man's return. All was ready for the extradition

Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins was de tailed to the case and had made all ar-Limited this morning The council had have boarded the train

CHIEF BLAMES HYNES.

Chief Petersen lavs the blame on Hans The two held a heated conference sent his deput, Mr Burpee to Sacrasent his deput, Mr Burpee to Sacrasent Mr in the cities soffice this morning following the news from Sacramento that district attorney had so advised

amousiv, with Anna Milbrath an Oakland nurse after having posed as an Hynes, and, notwithstanding that fact, English roblems and who is wanted on Mr Hynes caused his deputy, Mr charges of forgers in connection with an Smith, to prepare the requisition paattempt to cash a bogus draft for \$15 000 pers after he had been informed that on the Central Bank and on charges of the governor had requested the state obtaining \$1000 on false pretenses from department to release Cooper le maried fed with the girl from Oak- tion concerning the action of Mr land at the time he failed to cash the Hynes in informing the governor's draft or the bank, and it was discovered office that he was opposed to the that it was begus. He is also enarged requisition and only this morning with violating a parole from San Quenin The detectives pursued him across the the governors office, on representacontinent, lost his trail picked it un in London and later in Egypt, and finally found that the man had been run to earth in Dur'an, South Africa, where he was arrested and sentenced on a fictitious How to Prevent check charge

HOLD COOPER.

Preparations were at once made to extraulte him to Oakland, although the Montreal authorities also wanted him Scotland Yard notified the chief of po-

In the meartime according to the poteschers will be the honored guests at a over the matter of revoking his license collected by the county clerk during the honored guests at a over the matter of revoking his license collected by the county clerk during the honored guests at a over the matter of revoking his license collected by the county clerk during the county clerk during the condition of its own initiative, sent Burpes to such a prepared to be over it vears of collected during Cooks term of office up the organization will prepare and serve use. The voult will be haled before the to 1911, and arter the state law abolishing the gaven in county clerk during the county county county clerk during the county county clerk during the county county clerk during the county county county clerk during the county county county clerk during the county county county county county clerk during the county co teachers will be the honored guests at a over the matter of revoking his license collected by the county clerk during the lice, the district attorney's office, acting Shay it is charged bought beer with a remainder of the amount sued for was Eritish audiorities. This means that the present and the amount sued for was produced and the present ache that are absolutely healthy and companion in Guerin's place of business collected since that time man is again at large at the present normal. The real trouble that which also a counter claim africa. It may be impossible ever to causes all the pain and difficulty is ex-

healing, soothurg coating over the inflawed and tickling surface. That s immodilate relief it homens up the tightmous in your chest, stops stuffy, wheaty
breathing, ceases distressing, racking,
tranging coughs, seethes the irrisated, intearing coughs, seethes the irrisated, indemeed breatshink tubes and air passades closed his home, his wife planning to cold water immediatel; after cating, from take the trip with him. He was on his one to two teaspoonfuls of biswireted was to the train when the name came magnesis which is doubtless the hext and

AUTOMOBILE AND KILLS THE DRIVER

FORT BAYARD, N. M., June 2.— Captain Joseph O. Walkup, med-ical corps, U. S. A., was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when lightning atruck his automobile. The other occupants of the car, Captain and Mrs. B. J. Tillman, with their little danghter, Agnes, and the father of Mrs. Tillman, Brigadier General Francis Moore, U. S. A., retired, were hadly U. S. A., retired, were badly shocked, but are in no danger. The accident occurred near Central New Mexico. Captam Walkup was at the wheel, the lightning striking him squarely in the forehead, He is survived by his wife and son Kenneth, who are at present visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

mon-, under talse pretenses, probably on a forger, charge and to have also added to his former term in San Quentin on the broken parole charge Cooper is now. it is believed, in hiding somewhere in South Africa At the time the police department docided to extradita Cooper this action was

the confidence of the Chamber of Com-merce and other organizations, which leid that the expenditure of money for such action was ill-advised. The criti-

cism was later withdrawn

The specific charge on which requisition was to have been based was the charge of defrauding Mrs. Herman Mil-brath of \$1000. The other charges were held up pending action on this one. PETERSEN'S VERSION.

Chief Petersen, in a detailed state.

While the Oakland police the requisition. He said that he would

NOT INFORMED, CLAIM. "Had Mr Hynes at any time informed me that he was particularly opposed to the requisi-tion of Cooper I should have tion of Cooper I should have made no further effort in that direction, although I am strongly of the opinion that Cooper should he returned to the state of Califorms to be tried for the crimes he committed here.

ing the retention of Cooper on a provisional warrant. I again asked Mr Hypes to prepare the papers and he According to the police Assistant Dis-informed me that Deputy District Attrict Attornet Walter Burpee conferred torney Smith would be at once de-tailed to draw them up. After the advice of the district attorney and ad- Clair Hodgkins detailed on the case ernor Johnson for the return to Al-

telephone this morning from the governors office and informed me that the governor s office had requested the release of Cooper in South Africa on May 26 informing me that Mr Hynes had called up the governor's office previous to that date and told them that he was opposed to granting the appropriated a \$1500 sdience for his ex- requisition and refused to assume rerated at the very moment be was to Upon the statement of Mr Hynes to the effect that he would not assume responsibility in the matter the governors office wired the state depart ment to release Cooper Mr. Hynes mento concerning this matter and Mr Burpee was informed by Wr Maxson Cooper, who married, it is declared big
The release of the prisoner Mr Bur
The release of the prisoner Mr Burpee reported this information to Mr fre Herman Vibath, wother of the gire police department had no informations made by Mr Hvnes, had requested the release of Cooper "In his private capacity Ur

Acid Stomachs and **Food Fermentation**

By a Stomach Specialist.

cessive acid in the stomach, aggravated that he was a years of age a fight followed. He was arrested and after an interpolation charges were brought against the selican man.

If it were not that you have kept an orderly place so far" declared Mayor Mott to Guerin "we would be the county clerk. The state incense without further question. We will give you a chance however. I will not say that we will not revoke your license. We will see the boy first and then decide. For must be punished, and at any event. The case will be heard in full tomorraw.

In the maturalization proceedings. The tothen construction proceedings. The case will be heard in full to the naturalization proceedings. The tothen construction proceedings. The tothen construction proceedings. The tothen construction proceedings. The the maturalization proceedings. The tothen construction proceedings. The decident statute provides that one-half of and event was in absolute ignor-first term of fold ford fermentation consists the stomach abnormally, causant took I'vines bitterly to task today on the construction to task today on the statute which has been unheld by the country of the statute much to task today on the process of digestion. The statute which has been unheld by the country of the statute much to task today on the statute which has been unheld by the country of the statute much to task today on the statute which has been unheld by the country of the statute much to task today on the statute stomach abnormally, causant took I'vines bitterly to task today on the statute which has been unheld by the country of the statute much to task today on the statute which has been unheld by the by foed fermentation. Hyperacidity ir-

only really effective antacks and corrective known. The acid will be trailined and the ferministration atoms most tanamatic, and your manach

Half Price Sale Suits, Dresses, Coats and Skirts

Broken lines and surplus stocks of the season's best styles. Hundreds of high-grade garments to close out this week. Rare bargains for those who come promptly. If you require a new suit we strongly advise you to see

this lot of nearly 200



Former Prices to \$29.50

This Is One of the Suits Now **514.75**

Dozena of the newest models; high-grade and reliable in every particular. Every fashionable material, color and size in the lot. Checks, Crepes, Poplins, Gabardines, Men's Wear Serges, Cords, etc. A style to suit every taste at an average of HALF PRICE.

Balmacaan Just received — exceptionally smart \$10.00 models in White Chinchilla, tweeds,

568-572 Fourteenth Street

mixtures and fancy plaids. Bargains.

Near Clay Street

Hypes cails up the governor's office and informs them that he is opposed to having the governor grant the requisition papers, re-Tan eta edia. fusing to assume any responsibil-ity. Yet he turns around and in his offocial capacity goes ahead and orders the requisition papers made out, calling upon the governor to sign the requisition for Cooper. Who kind of business is that, anyway? Knowing that the governor has ordered the re-

lease of Cooper, he lets us go ahead, buy tickets and make steamship reservations II we don't get our money back the county will have to make it good, you may be sure of that." \$2,000 TO EXTRADITF. SACRAMENTO, June 2 -Requisition papers will not be issued by Gov-

that were he to be convicted the maxmum sentence that could be given

PATIENT FALLS DEAD IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

H J Forester, a laberor, aged 43, ropped dead this morning in the office of Dr J Baldwin 1228 Broadway He had gone to consult the physician for heart trouble. It is believed that the exert non training upstairs profes fata in his weakened condition. The bod was removed to the morgue. An inquest will be held

FUNERAL OF PIONEER BERKELEY MASON HELD

BERKELEY June * vices were held this afternoon under the papers were drawn and Inspector St Clair Hodgkins detailed on the case and he was to leave this morning for South Africa so that he would not be delayed I detailed Captain Agnew to take the papers to Sacramento lest hight that he might deliver the signed papers to Hodgkins on the train this morning for HEARS OF RELEASE.

"Captain Agnew called me up by telephone this morning from the goternors office and informed me that the clair of concernors office and informed me that the secure the return of Cooper and the return to Alamspace of the Uasonic lodge for Martin auspices of the Uasonic lodge for Martin au

Great Norve and Blood Tonic



Rheumatism, inflammation of the Bladder or Enlarged Prostrate Glands, Blood Polson, Diabetes, Stricture, Cancer

It is no stimulant. Reports from patients prove that its effects are permanent and lasting. In addition to the above—M.1.S.T. Ma. 2 has grown many ground. pronounced by physicians and specialists to be Paralysis. Locomotor Ataxia, Spinal trouble and apparently incurable diseases of the nerves M.L.S.T. No. 2 has been on the market for over 35 years and thousands of sufferers have written us they have been cured by its use. It is prescribed by many physicians. It is pleasant to take and absolutely safe. It never increase or diminishes the action of the heart. If you are suffering from any Chron blease you are urged to write to us no matter how many doctors or medicines you have tried without relief.

That you may judge the value of M.I.S.T. No. 2 for yourself, we will send you a sample - FREE Write confidentially to our medical department, giving symptoms.

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MUINTHO PLUB

Activities of Closing School Days Mark Finish of Calendar,

(By BETTY MARTIN.) The following list of officers to serve during the ensuing year have been elected by the Jefferson School Mothers' Clubhr the Jefferson School Mathers ClubPresident Mrs. Watson, vice-president,
Mrs. Langdeli; secretary, Mrs. Junker;
treasurer, Mrs. Dyson; historian, Mrs.
Harrington; auditor, Mrs. Schultz.
On Wednesday evening of this week,
at the Jefferson School Auditorium, an
entertainment will be given by Mrs.
Cook's school of music for the benefit of
the school playground. It is to be called
the "Birds' Jubilee"

Mrs. Watson entertained the members

Mrs. Watson entertained the members of the Inference School Nothers' Club at the inflament School Mothers' Club at her residence last Friday afternoon, when home economics erraged attention, and various phases of the subject discussed in addition to carefully prepared papers

The following committee was appointed to arrange the entertainment for the graduating class; exercises to be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening

Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Langdell.

PLAN OPEN MEETING. An open meeting of the San Francisco Girls' Welfare Home will be held at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow afternoon at 2

All citizens interested in welfare work All citizens interested in welfare work are invited to be present at this meeting, when plans will be discussed regarding the feasibility of forming an auxiliary on this side of the bay.

The Welfare Home is designed for the convalencent side of friendiess, homeless and

convalescent girls.

Prominent society women are interested in the movement

ALAMEDA NOTES.

The Lincoln School Mothers' Club will entertein with a lunchem in compliment to their president, Mrs. H J Platts, on Wednesday. June 3. at the school. The teachers, principals and vice-principal, with the former principal, Edward Albert, will also be among those entertained by the club, at the final meeting of the year. The Alcyon Reading Club will have a densart for their final meeting on Friday of this week at the horse of Mrs. Will-liam Boalt. Mrs. S. P. Mesick, the newly elected president, will assist the hostess in receiving the members and a few frierds. who will be asked. Dainty refreshments will be served during the afternoon, when farewells will be said for the summer vector time. ternoon, when farewells will be said for the summer vacation time.

ADELPHIAN ACTIVITIES. The Cabaret dansant, which the Adelphian Club will make their closing event for the vear, will take place on Thursday next at the club house with a long list of

"FARE" IN CITY JAIL W M. Ward, G. W. Wepfer

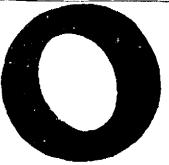
A. J. Jackson, an engineer, was arrested in Richmond this morning and brought to Oakland by Patrolman Downev on a charge of defrauding an autorefused to pay the bill.

That she gave a Filipino laborer whom she had employed \$1 to buy paint, and

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This really means keep- on sugar. the liver active and the bowels free from constigestive functions

helpful. You should try HOSTETTER'S.



the fourth letter Many hisher priced oils - NONE HIGHER GRADE

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Greenbacks Enten at **Exclusive Banquet** in Hotel Oakland

"Greenhacks an bourre" was the dece de resistance at an exclusive quet in the Hotel Oakland last night. The feest was held secretly without the knowledge of the man-agement in a quiet corner of the cararanseral, and no sound of the revelry reached the ears of the guests. Only the fragments of the repast discovered this morning told the tale of the midnight festivity. They were the scattered tatters of five-dollar bills littering the small recess where the gourmands had

Dazo Ferto, head call-boy of the dining room, was the unwitting Maccenas who furnished the expensive dish. Yesterday he converted his loose silver into two five-dollar bills, which he tucked carefully into an inside pecket of his tunic. The bills were not new; they had passed through many hands and their last sojourn had been in the till of a butcher shop. The tunic was placed in a locker in the basement and the odorous invitation to the banquet went forth.

It was an invitation that would

it reached the delicate senses of the Mus family and they responded with alacrity. Inded, it might be said that they were greedy, for in their haste to devour they gnawed their way through the cloth of the tunic. The gaping hole and bits of mineed money told where the mice had played.

"Never again," says Ferto. "I'm no Carnegie."

Seventy-five Peers of Everyman Must Answer Roll Call Thursday.

Deputy County Clerk L. A. Rudolph, in Superior Judge Ogden's court today drew a new jury panel to serve for the next three months. The jurors are to re-port in Department No. 5 next Thursday

for the vear, will take place on Thursday next at the club house with a long list of club women acting as hostesses and a fine program to entertain the members and their guests with. The president, Mrs A. J. Burgner, will head the receiving line with Mrs S. J. Ackerman, who is in charge of the afternoon. The program will present some of the best taient, local and from out of town, and will comclude a rear which has brought the club women together in many pleasant assembles, where culture, enjoyment and general betterment have been the inspiration. The new sections formed during the last year have brought gevelopment of the members and 1913-1914, record a most satisfactory work. The coming three months' vacation will proceed the club, both to the members and to the community. The coming three months' vacation will give the section heads opportunity to definitely outline their work for the year aften will be gained from the pleasant outlings in different surroundings, and the rest from the routine of club work.

CHAUFFEUR PUTS HIS

The seventy-five names drawn are as follows.

Henrie Blake, H. Blake, W. Blake, W. II. Blake, Robert Bleakley, Ira N. Breedlove, Morting Brown, O. D. Brown Jr, Walter E. Brown, O. D. Brown Jr, Walter E. Brown, O. D. Brown Jr, Walter E. Brown, W. J. Acheson, Andrew Anderson, Henrie Blake, H. Blake, W. II. Blake, N. II. Cladeira, Francis Champion, J. J. Coniev, Ralph E. Cotter, Harry A. Cor. John M. Davis, O. T. Decker A. Franks O. T. Decker A. Walter E. W. Ward, W. M. Henrie Blake, H. Blake, W. II. Blake, N. II. Colie and A. Walter E. Brown, O. D. Brown Jr, Walter E. Brown The seventy-five names drawn are as

DUTY ON SUGAR IS NOT TO BE RESTORED

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Secretary mobile driver out of his hire. A. M. Redfield said testerday that he had Swayne, the chauffeur, declares that not made any investigation or report lackson hired a machine from him and on the sugar industry, and that he did not contemplate making any. It had been reported that as the result of his investigations a change that he disappeared, was the complaint in the duties on sugar might seem made to the police this morning by Mrs. S. Thomas of 3838 High street. had done in connection with the sugar industry was that the burger eign and domestic commerce had preired for Representative Broussard

of Louisiana some statistics with refence to the movement of sugar. Democratic leaders in Congress also denied the report that they were con-sidering restoring a part of the duty

ing the digestion good, WIRELESS STATION FOR MT. DIABLO IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, June 2.—An observation station for the weather bureau ready to "play the game" to win. For any

The department of agriculture plans disturbance in the di- to build a road to the top of the mountain and encourage reforestation with a view to increasing the water supply f the region.

Representative Curry has the matter up with the war and agricultural departments. Civic organizations of ontra Costa county and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce have urged the various improvements for Mount Di-

has been proven very SIEGEL TO BE TRIED IN FAIR ATMOSPHERE

it, but insist on getting NEW YORK. Jone Z.—Justice Distriction of the supreme court vesterday granted a change of venue to Frank E. Vogel and Henry Siegel on the ground thet atmosphere prejudicial to their in-terests exists in New York.

The two former department store merchants will be brought to trial in some ther county in the state. Siegel and Vogel are defendants un-der fourteen indictments found against them for their methods of operating mercantile enterprises and a private bank

POLICE CHECK CLEANUP. That the garbage cans at Seventh street and Broadway were a nuisance to aesthetic minds and extremely unornamental to a modern city, was the opinion of John Flynn, a sailor and anni Fivan, a bookkeeper, who early his morning sought to improve Oakand's appearance by kicking over the glee attracted Corporal Pahey, and Patrolmen Bannister and Carter. The mer were booked on charges of drunkenness

and malicious mischief Get Rid of the Terment of Rheumatism.

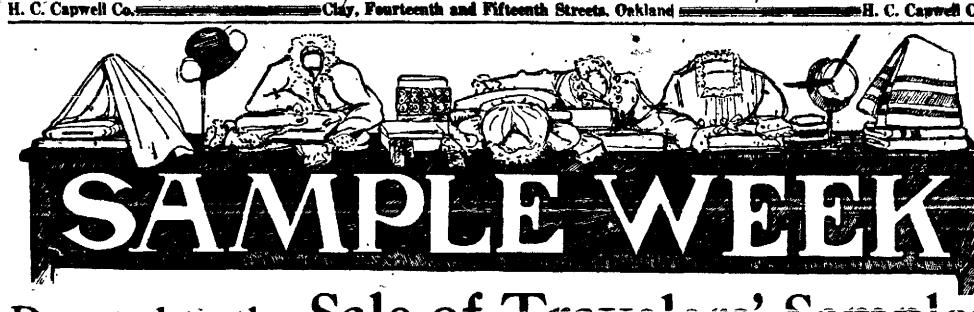
Remember how spry and active you were before you had rheumatism, back-ache, swollen. aching joints and stiff, painful muscles? Want to feet that way again? You can-just take Foley Kidney Pills. They get right at the cause of your pain and misery, put your kidneys in sound healthy condition—make them arrives as the condition—make

work just as soon as you start taking them. Start today, and soon on will

Store and free from pain. Soul

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Sample Lingerie Waists



Small in Ouantity, but Great in Value

Voiles and lingerie materials. Being a sample line there are a great many styles from which to choose. Mostly low neck

and short sleeve styles effectively trimmed with dainty laces and insertions. The savings are ONE-THIRD BELOW REGULAR. Reg. \$1.25 Waists, 85c Reg. \$2.00 Waists, \$1.50 Reg. \$1.50 Waists, \$1.15 Reg. \$3.50 Waists, \$1.75

Higher priced Waists at proportionate reductions. TRIMMED HATS—Worth to **@?** O \$10—Going Tomorrow for \$2.95

This remarkable millinery sale will take place on the Second Floor department tomorrow in connection with Sample Week. A clearance of beautiful summer hats that are alive with style. Hats half and less than half their original worth. No two alike.

The Right Kind of Preparations

Dandruff, falling hair and scalp irritations

should never be neglected, for the result may mean thin dead hair, premature grayness, or even total baldness. Special stress is laid upon the value of "Rexall" "93" hair tonic in cases of scanty hair growth; "Red Feather" Hair Tonic prevents dandruff and relieves scalp irritation "Harmony Hair Beautifier" imparts a silky gloss and lustre. Here follows a list of the best known and most popular hair tonics-at the drug department.

Hays Hair Health
Swissco
Danderine
Newbro's Herpicide
Lennox Scalp Cleaner
Barker's Hirsutus
Parisian Sage
Parker's Hair Balsam40c-8
Star Hair Remedy8
Carter's Hair Coloring
Ayers Hair Vigor8

Free **Samples** at the

Drug Department

For the next few days every customer at the Drug Department uill receive a free sample of one of the best known halr tonies. We also have a limited supply of other samples - creams, powders, soaps, etc., which will be given free with every purchase at the drug department, while

As important as the hair tonic is a good to preserve the natural color of the hair, keep soft and luxuriant, and prevent dandruff. brush must be carefully selected, however order that the best results may be obtained. Thin, coarse hair requires a certain kind of brush, while fine luxuriant hair requires an-

Combs

Your Comb, too, must come in for a good share of attention. Great damage can be done by using a comb which is not adapted to the hair. Split, broken, lifeless hair is often caused by the use of carelessly selected and poorly made combs. All of our better grade combs such as the "Todoc," are hand finished and polished—each tooth is separately finished. These combs are all hard rubber and are priced from 25c to \$1.00 at the Drug De-

REMEMBER THIS-Good Care Means Good Hair.

Berefoot Sandals

Wemen's Pumps—\$2.35

Patent and gun metal with

-French Cuban heels.

Extraordinary Special Purchase of

Children's Hosiery Samples

Fifty Dozen Regular 25c Hosiery for A new entry into the Sample Week Sales—and a good one.

Fine ribbed cotton Hesiery made with reinforced heel and toe. The kind you pay 25c pair for regularly. Black and tan for ordinary wear (Lupr and pretty light shades of pink, blue and white for wear with the summer frocks. Sizes 6 to 91/2. Find this great Sample Week bargain on the center aisle table tomorrow.

Sample Linens At Big Savings

PATTERN CLOTHS—Pure linen Pattern Cloths in handsome and unusual patterns priced much below regular. Size 2x2 yds., \$1.85 to \$3.95; Size 2x21/2 yds., \$2.15 to \$4.75; Size 2x3 yds., \$2.95 to \$6.75

PURE LINEN HEMSTITCHED PATTERN CLOTHS—Size 64x64 \$1.95 Each HEMSTITCHED TEA CLOTHS—Sizes 36, 45 and 54 inches—\$1.25 to \$2.95. NAPKINS-In odd lots, half dozen of a kind. Large variety of patterns-55c to

Bargains in Sample Towels

HEMSTITCHED TOWELS-Of pure linen. Some all white, some with blue borders and woven initials. Size 19x35. An exceptional bargain at-25c each. TURKNIT TOWELS—These well-known and popular Towels that sell regularly for 25c are in LINEN TOWELS-both hemmed and hemstitched styles, all linen, in a wonderful special

Sample Ribbon Pieces 29c



Handsome Dresden Ribbons in short lengths, mostly light colors. Splendid for the vacation fancy work and sashes. Widths to five inches. All wonderful bargains at their low sale price.

Sample Line of Silk Petticoats

The Famous S. H. & M. Make

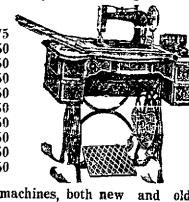
Two large sample lines from these famous makers. Messalines, crepes and jersey tops with tanored or famey flounces. All the good staple snades to wear with the sun and light colors for evening gowns.

On Sale Center Aisle Table Tomorrow Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Petticoats . . . \$1.50 Regular \$3.00 Petticoats \$2.00 Regular \$5.00 Petticoats \$3.35 Regular \$7.50 Petticoats \$5.00

June Sale of Sewing Machines

A sale that includes both new and old machines, many factory samples being included among the latter. All at tremendous savings.

Panama Sewing Machines, Drop Head, brand new...\$19.75 Singer Sewing Machine, Drop Head\$22.50 Wheeler & Wilson, Drop Head\$17.50 Standard Rotary, Drop Head\$18.50 New Home Rotary, Drop Head\$27.50 New Home, Drop Head\$22.50 Kenwood, Drop Head\$ 9.50 Wilcox & Gibbs, Automatic\$17.50 Domestic Box Top\$ 6.50 Wheeler & Wilson, Box Top\$ 6.50



Your old Sewing Machine taken in part payment. All machines, both new and old, sold on easy payments.

Scrims in Yard Lengths—10c Mill ends of all kinds of nets in

In patent and gun metal. Tremendous

Arabian color. Widths to 50 inches. Length one yard. Regular value to 50c.

values at the following prices:

Sample Curtains-19c Each Not and Nottingham Curtairs in sample lengths from 1% to 213 yards. In cream, white and ecru.

Offers Many Bargains in Sample Lines

Bargains in Shoes \$1.95 Silk Petticoats For \$1.19 Untrimmed Mary Jane Pumps for Misses and Children A sample line in all colors and various styles of pretty flounces. All

> those shown at \$1.95. SAMPLE TOWELS, 5c Each Sample Draperies-25c Piece Linen and Cotton Huck Towels

in assorted sizes—wash cloths in tapestry, 24 inches square, suitable for cushion tops and bags, white and colors, Also Linen Regular values to \$1.00 yard. Doilles in natural and white. While they last, 25c plece.

Short lengths of repp and silk tapestry, 24 inches square. Suit

Worth up 95c Annhia comod. These ore monderful Bosemant Democine for a first

Of fine hemp in a variety of styles and colors. Big bargains.

Flowers

—Half Price Home milliners take no-

Mel ment Millinery Shop now going at half price. Regular prices begin at 19c.

Sale prices begin at 10c.

Any Article Pictured Here 1779 A "Better Value" at .



A Demonstration of "Better Values"

Vanitie and Resolute in First

Preliminary Tryout for

Defender Honor.

RYE (Associated Press boat by

wireless). June 2.—On a fifteen-mile

triangular course, the cup yachts Vanitie and Resolute crossed the

starting line shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon in the first preliminary

race on Long Island sound, incident

to selecting a boat to defend the

Officers' Syndicate of the New York Yacht Club, slipped over the line at

12-46:12. 34 seconds ahead of the Vanitie, built for A. S. Cochran.

seconds on Resolute's first time around the triangular fifteen-mil-

Surprise of friends

Mr and Mrs Statler had planned to be

Hold Special Meeting

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Directors of

the New York, New Haven and Hart-

ford Railroad Company gathered here

today for a special meeting, presum-ably in connection with a message of

Governor Walsh to the Massachusetts legislature in which he urged the di-

vorce of the Boston and Maine rail-

New Haven shares fell to 65, a new

'MINE SALTING' CHARGE

TO BURN A MANSION

SAN FRANCISCO. June 2.—Charles

road from the New Haven.

The Resolute, owned by the Flag

America's cup.

U. S. Senator Looks to Be the! Winner in lowa Election.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 2 .- Overnight returns today from yesterday's state-wide primary had not materialsituation. Senator Cummins maintained an estimated lead of 50,000; Governor Clarke seemed assured of 20,000 majority and Congressman Maurice Connolly of the Third Iowa district seemed victor Vanitie, huilt for A. S. Cochran.
over E. L. Meredith of Des Moines The yachts rounded the third mark
for the Democratic senatorial nomin- in the following order Resolute,
ation by from 15,000 to 20,000.

Difficulty in getting definite returns! The yachts now had covered half confronted officials and this morning the race and Vanitie had gained 14 less than 300 precincts out of 2100 teconds had reported.

Progressive nomination for course The hig sloops then stood The Progressive nomination for course the mg stoops men stood United States Senator switched to the away for the first mark for the secondbubtful column early today. Last ond time around on a broad reach, night's returns indicated the success. Vanitie led Resolute by one minute and of S. H. Hasher of Waterloo over the seconds at "126 o'clock this afternoon Gasper Schenk of Des Moines, but when both sloops were standing along on later reports placed them nearly even. This is their second time around the In the Seventh Congressional district contest C.C. Dowell of Des Moines appeared to be leading W. O. lute at 3.08 o'clock. As a drifter she Payne of Nevada and J. I. Myerly of Showed to advantage.

Des Moines for the Republican nom-John T. Hamilton of Cedar Rapids Actress Is Bride, to anneared to be the Democratic nomince for governor.

BALLOT FOR SENATOR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 2.—In
the state-wide primary today ballots her relatives or triends, Miss Ramona the state-wide primary today ballots her relatives or friends. Miss figures were cast for the nomination of Democratic candidates for the United
States senatorship, four memberships
in the national House of Representatives and various state and county

The Ceremony was performed by

Day Pothon Walsh

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher is seeking renomination and is apposed by

Rev. Father Walsh.
Mr and Mrs Stati John N. C. Stockton of Jacksonville. married rater in the month, but suddenly all of Florida's present representa- decided to plight their troth and then tell All of Florida's present representatives in Congress. Stephen M. Sparkinan, Frank Clark, Emmett Wilson and Claude L'Engle, are seeking renemination and all have opposition.

decided to plight their troth and then tell their relatives and friends about it. They are to reside in this city, having purchased a home on Fountain street.

Mrs. Statler is the daughter of Mrs. Zoe Green Redeliffs and a sixty of Mrs. Zoe Green Redeliffs. Mrs. Statler is the daughter of Mrs. Zoe Green Radcliffe and a sister of Mrs. A. C.

DISTRICT REMAINS "DRY." Labourdette. Status is connected with EUREKA. June 2.—The second the Nathan Dohrmann Company of San apprentisoriel district containing the Francisco. DISTRICT REMAINS "DRY." largest units or or the Eel river valley, voted yesterday to remain in the "dry" column by 949 New Haven Directors

SACRAMENTO, Cal. June 2 .- The proposed universal eight-hour law which will low record, during the forenoon. be voted on at the November election, be voted on at the November election, C. E. GIBBS APPEARS ON the California Fruit Growers' convention teday. George H. Hecke, county hortiultural commissioner of Toto; George W. Pearce, almond grower of Davis, and Mrs. E. Cubs. a milling broker, residing Emily Hoppin, extensive alfalfa farmer of in Alameda and an official of the Moccasin Consolidated Mining Company, appeared before Police Judge

The meeting at which the subject was taken up today was presided oved by C. Crist today to answer to a charge of C. Teague, who said it would deliver a misappropriating \$72,000. His counsevere blow to the citrus industry if sel entered a motion to dismiss the adopted.

Teague said that after the cost of pro-ducing and marketing a box of oranges Crist contemplates taking a month's was 'aid there would be about three vacation the case was continued until cents to provide interest on the farmer's July 13.

investment. The complainant against Gibbs is

Hecke declared that the enactment of H. U. Jaudin, who declares that he
the measure would not improve the comdition of the laborer because it would Mining Company and has set up the
reduce the income of the worker and
claim that the mine was "salted." draw thousands of jobless men from outelde of the State under the impression SUFFRAGETTE ATTEMPTS that California would be a labor paradist.

Mrs. Hoppin asserted that from information she could gather intelligent memafter the labor unions were against the tempt by an arean suffragette squad to

WELL KNOWN SPORTSMAN was irrustrated today by the timety discovery of fire under a staircase, on which DIES AT SANITARIUM inflammable moterials had been piled.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.— Charley Y. Williamson, president of the British Empire Club and the California Football League and one of the best-known sportsmen on the coast, died on Sunday in Adler's san-itarium of heart diseast. Williamson was 26 years old and a

netive of Ireland. He had lived in from of Rugby and soccer football and ter pole here. He was a member of the Union League, Olympic and Press Claim and devoted his time almost en-liable to the interests of clean sport. The ten will be mouraed by amateur eliabets in all parts of Cultifornia.

WAVE LEAD TO SETTER HEALTH. them schools Bart in disorders of the said sucreative is Dr. King's Dr. King'

- constant



burn a mansien pear Market Harborough

the fifth letter of ZEROLENE It cuts down repair

tenance charges.

There may have been many sales—sales at the end of the season, which are the usual clearances of shopworn bad styles — sales at the height of the season, which are not so unusual —sales at the beginning of the season, with advanced, uncertain styles—but sales with brand new merchandise of the very latest approved styles at wholesale prices and below, occur never or almost never. Therefore, behold! New merchandise at prices which no other store can equal. The Greatest Sale of all-KAHN'S "BETTER VALUE" SALE.

\$30 Axminster Rugs \$96

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The greatest sale of HIGH GRADE SILKS ever held on the Pacific

Coast. The values are genuine \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 per yard, in all the most desirable silks. A demonstration of Kahh's leadership in C1

Women's Colonial Pumps That \$7.98

Cause a Sensation at

Values to \$3.50 yd--"Better Values" at

-Just 50 fine 9x12 Axminster Rugs; reg. \$30. The BEST DOMESTIC RUG for anything like the money. A wide range of patterns \$22.45

Away below actual worth, these handsome rugs—an opportun-

\$1.25, 3x6 Crex Rugs

\$1.75, each.......

size 30x60, neat range of pat-

terns. Worth \$1.50, each.....

\$1.95, 27x54 Axminster Rugs

85 of these well known Crex Rugs, 3x6; will be sold out quickly at this price. You can use several. Reg. \$1.25

95c each, 30x60 Wool Fibre Rugs

110 Extra Good Grade Wool Fibre Rugs,

125 Best Quality Sanford Axminster Rugs, size 27x54; neat range of patterns. Unusual opportunity. Reg-

The Size 9 x 12

ity seldom offered—grasp it.

\$11.95, 9x12 Tapestry Brussels

\$19.95, 9x12 Velvet Rugs

\$4.95, 9x12 Mohammed Rugs

\$15.00, each...

this price: worth

48 Extra Fine Grade Triple Tapestry

Brussels Rugs 9x12 for your Large Room;

Choice Line of Patterns and Colors in these fine Velvet Rugs \$x12; no end to the wear. See them: worth \$25.00.

Special Sale of a fine wearing grade, 9x 12. Rug to cover your Large Room; neat range of patterns. You can use several at

neat range of patterns; an immense saving

Still "Better Values" in all (C)c Pure Silk French Laces at

-All PURE SILK FRENCH LACES—not a piece in this lot manufactured to sell at less than \$2.00 a yard—some worth \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a yard. In white, ivory and cream; 15 and 18 inches wide. Beautiful patternslaces bought for this sale and never snown before. All at ... 69c YARD

Baby Day Tomorrow, "Better Values"

	
INFANTS' CASHMERE SACQUES, embroidered in pink and blue. 59c	TENNIS FLANNEL PINNING BLANKET, scalloped edge
hand painted, in dainty floral patterns, pink or blue	INFANTS' LONG or SHORT (made of Bedford Cord, collar u with fancy ribbon and braid. "BETTER VALUES" at
INFANTS' LAWN BONNETS, trimmed with lace embroidery or ribbon. Sizes 12 to 15. A BETTER 19.	INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES, sizes and colors. "BETTER

S' LONG or SHORT COATS, of Bedford Cord, collar trimmed ancy ribbon and braid. 98c S' SOFT SOLE SHOES, in all nd colors. "BETTER 25.

ALL YARDAGE GOODS HEMMED FREE TOMORROW

Neckwear--A Great Sale at 48c

Hundreds of new COLLARS AND CUFF SETS—Made of sheer materials. These collars are handsomely embroidered—in white and cream, different designs. Just the thing to wear with dainty summer dresses. Values, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Become better values

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-FRENCH NOVELTY CHECKS in different size checks, including stripes and plain to match. Regular \$2.00 values, become better

"Better Values"

Wash Goods

From the

Greatest

Denartment In the West

Crystal Cord Pongees -Solid color crystal cord pongee a soft finish wash material—Reg. 35c yd.—a "BET-TER VALUE" at 19c

Figured Crepe de Chine -Fancy Crepe de Chine-colored grounds with small colored figures—Reg. 60c—"BET-TER VALUE" at 39c

Satin Stripe Crepes Beautiful shades—a silk mixed Crepe in Stripes and Dolly Varden figures—Reg. 50c—a "BDT-ter VALUE" at

Armure Wash Crepe -Full range of all the new wanted solid colors-worth 25c-a BETTER VALUE" at

Printed Crepes --White and colored groundsfancy figured and small foral effects—Reg. 25c—becomes a "BETTER VALUE"

13c

Sponge Cloth -Medium weight in all the new

Fancy Figured Crepes -40-in. Crepe-in white groundswith fancy figured and floral effects—Reg. 25c yd—a "BETTER VALUE" at. 12c Linen Finish Ratynette -Full line of all the new and t

at value" 14c Striped Oatmeal Cloth -Full range of colors, with white raised stripes-Reg 25c yard-a "BETTER VALUE" 10c

wanted colors-worth 25c-a

"Better Values" in R. & G. \$ 1.12 Corsets

-\$1.50 R. & G. CORSETS-Long medium and short models, in high and low bust effects, Am-

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More of These Sample Undermuslins

Greatest Sample Lot Sale of Undermushins Ever Brought to the Pacific Coast. Each Garment is Worth More Than Double Our Sale Price. Note the Prices Below:

In conjunction with our Sample Undermuslins we have on sale EXTRAORDINARY

Infants' and Children's Sample Lingerie and Nainsook Batiste and Lawn Dresses at Actual Wholesale Cost

Children's Sample GOWNS—"BETTER VALUES" for 30¢ to 75¢ Children's Sample PRINCESS SLIPS—"BETTER VALUES" for 38¢ to \$2.00 Children's Sample DRAWERS—"BETTER VALUES for 96 to 986 Children's Sample SKIRTS—"BETTER VALUES" for 196 to \$2.00 Infants' Sample Long and Short DRESSES—"BETTER VALUES" for 19¢ to \$4

Children's sample White LAWN DRESSES, ages 2 to 14 yrs.—"BETTER

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ECONOMY, pints 75c; quarts . 95c

ALMOND SCENTED CASTILE

SOAP, large bar 23c LENOX WASHING SOAP, 15

Wines and Liquors

Butter Fancy 55c

Large Oregon PRUNES, slightly TEA, assorted flavors, regular 50c ib.—Special41c lb CHEESE-Cal. full cream, lb..21c onade. 10c pkg...... 6 pkgs. 55c SODA CRACKERS. large tim. reg. \$1.90—Special 90c tim FRUIT JARS, Mason's pint.... 48c dozen: onarts 55c dos Eastern CHEESE-2 lbs......55c MAGGI'S Concentrated SOUPS. 12 different flavors.... for 25c

15 flavors 3 for 23c TOMATOES, Extra Quality 3, 25c MILK. Carnation or Alpine....
3 for \$5c; \$5c dozen
DOG or PUPPY BISCUITS. reg. 25c—Special 2 pkgs 45c RICE, Best Head, Spec. 6 lbs 56c ROYAL BAKING POWDER,
Reg. 45c—Special, 39c lb, tim
gall, Shaker, etc., perfectly dry
BROOMS—Good quality. Reg. 25c.

WHISKEY, reg. \$1.15—spec.

\$1.06 bot:\$5.00 gal.

Eggs The 26c

WATT'S CALIF BRANDY. extra fine quality\$1.25 bot GOOD QUALITY PORT or SHERRY, 75c gal:25c bot. CLARET, extra quality ... 45c gal. BEER, pints or quarts \$1.10 case

Fruits and Vegetables Sunkist GRAPE FRUIT, seed-

Sunkist ORANGES, navels..... NEWTOWN PIPPIN APPLES, per basket 250 Banner STRAWBERRIES.... per basket 5c; drawer 25c New White POTATOES, 50-lb.

box S1.46 New Tender SUMMER SQUASH Telephone SWEET PEAS, 5 lbs.

Better Values in BOYS' Extra Quality SATIN CALF

SHOES, Blucher cut, good heavy soles, very serviceable for everydav wear. VALUES" at-Sizes 10 to 131/2\$1.38

Children's Shoes

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CHILDREN'S PLUMP VICI KID BUTTON SHOES. Patent Tip, extension soles, broad toes, a good serviceable wearing shoe, specially priced-

"Better Values in"

Hemstitched Scrim 121/2c -Just 50 pieces extra grade 40-inch CURTAIN SCRIM in cream

and Arabian color—a demonstration of a "BET-TER VALUE" at ... 121/20

For coverings, portieres, or couch covers—in brown, red or green—Reg. 50c yd. becomes a "BETTER VALUE"

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-Neat patterns for inexpensive Curtains and half windowsdemonstration of a "BETTER VALUE" at ... 10c \$1.25 EED PILLOWS_ "BETTER VALUES" at ... 89c \$1.50 BED PILLOWS-"BETTER VALUES" at .. \$1.19

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Setin Marseilles SPREADS—Reg. \$2.75—become "BETTER VAL-

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ludge Heeds Not Heirs of Missing Man Accused of Passing Bad Check.

efanti most in infinite cause a warrant has been issued for his arrest, thus indicating that he us't be still aire. Superior Juage vents him from accepting the post W Frater denied a petition of the heirs of D.R. Sandell, a contractor on government work at the Puget Sound navy vard who disappeared two weeks ago, asking that Sandell catching his head between the brass next Sunday under the auspices of the bederard dead and an administ bars of his bed. The poisoning was Hill and Valley Club. The bell will be trator appointed for his estate. When caused by rubbing his neck against the hing at the paza warking the route of

his possession. A few days later a rowboat with Sandell's nat in it was found loose on Lake Washington and it was believed he had been drowned. Later it developed that he had cashed a worthless check for \$1400 the day before his disappearance and a war-lant charging grand larceny was

U. S. COMMISSIONER TO URUGUAY RESIGNS

WASHINGTON June 2 - The resignation of John L de Saulles, of New York, recently confirmed by the Senate as minister to Uniques in announced by Scoretary Bryan.

Wr De Saulles wrote that an un-

expected turn in personal affairs pre-

STRANGE BLOOD POISONING. muchi disappeared he had \$"000 in bars in an attempt to free minself | the



and feel your thirst slip away. You'll finish refreshed, cooled, satisfied.

> Demand the genuine by full name-Nicknames encourage substitution,

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CUPID BUSY IN CHURCH CHOIRS

ers Ends in Wedding Ceremonies.

FRUITVALE, June 2-The seventh marriage altan in Posterola absorber to Tanni a Conduct to - 5

sides of the bay Hood is employed in a bank in San Francisco After a honeymon trip the couple will live in Fruitvale.

Announcement has just been made of still arotirer forthcoming choir marriage, that of Miss Josephine Bucher, a member of the Young Ladies Sodality and of St. Elizabeth's church choir and Carl Weber, also a member of the church choir and financial secretary of St. Joseph's Young Men's Sodality The bride-to-be is a daugnter of Wr 2nd Wrs Groupe Public and St. In Icola Collon.

daughter of Wr and Mrs. George Profest of 1950 1 Lett-nith avenue Weber is a son of Mr and Mrs. John Weber of 1587 Thi-ty-fifth avenue

The marriage will be an elaborate church affair Wednesday, June 17 The couple are prominent in society and are receiving the congratulations of a host of friends Miss Bucher is an amateur actress of ability and takes leading roles in the Sodelity plays Weber is a well known athlete and is the holder of several records in the district. Several affairs have already been held in honor of the couple

A third choir wedding which will be.

Hanging of El Camino Real Landmark.

PAYWAPD Jung 2 - Congressman Joseph R Knowland will be the principal ST LOUIS, June 2 - John Biehls is speaker at the dedication of the El Camdead of blood poisoning, the result of ine Real bell which will take place here the cld "king's highway" Knowland is president of the California Historic Landmarks League and charman of the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons

Musical and hterary numbers will be rard of the program of dedicator; evercises which will be under the direction of Mrs. F. Allen, president of the club Mrs. W. T. Knightiv is chairman of the committee of arrangements

The Masion bell which has been specially constituted by the story-boar a large will be a seen to be committee of arrangements.

At the story-boar a large will be a the club will be a special Wood at the lab of the club. The officers of the club, all re-elected, are Mrs. Alice E Sorrells president, first vice-president Mrs. H. E. Averell sectory, Miss ida B Diserens treasurer, Mrs. J. Anderson

The club is maintaining the U-per Fruitvale Tranch Library, which has been very successful and is thoroughly up-to-dare.

At the story-boar a large

ially cast to the order of the Hill and Vol'es Club will hang on an iron standard across from the old Castro home a his-toric Spamsh landmark in this city

BOY SCOUTS WILL GIVE BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

SAN LEANDRO June 2-The San Leandre Company of Boy Scouts will give a benefit entertainment in the Best theater UNION CIVIC CENTER TO next Friday evening Local and outside musical talent will contribute to an attractive program which is under the di-

me its memoerenip up to 25 Patrols have been formed for the ensuing hall year as follows

Patrol No 1—Emil Cardoza (patrol leader), Steven Bambauer, Lloyd Bambauer, Jesse Ginn (corporal), Chifford Malone Phillip McGeough, Patrol No 2—Henry Richardson Peter Frates, Walter Christensen (patrol leader), Watkins Rruner (corporal), Frank George, Patrol No 3—Donal Miller John Fields, Emmet Sheridan Bennie Ravekes (patrol leader), Henry Jones (corporal), Harold Hatherly, Frank Gonsalves Patrol No 4—Ray Buck, Lloyd Richards, Elmer Pelton (patrol leader), Douglas Toffelmier (corporal), Earl Reecher, John Shuhaw, George Lund Patrol No 5—Paul Michael (patrol leader) Frank Bately (corporal), Milton Stoakes, Wilhelm Schmidt, Fred Felix, Eddie Tenny and Lyie Foss

FUHIFDAI OFDINION FOR

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

HAYWARD, June 2-The funeral took place from the Congregational church this morning of Mrs. Marv K. Arderson, of Byron Springs who died there Sunday Mrs Anderson was 56 years of age and the wife of Andrew M Anderson, a well known rancher of Byron Springs Interment was in the family plot at Mount Eden cemetery Decedent was a native of Denmark and

came to this country in 1874. She had lived in Byron Springs for twenty-four years Besides her husband Mrs Anderson is survived by the following family Mrs VanLoan of Fresno, Mrs. C C Bern-endsen of Clayton, Mrs. E Kamp of Danwhise Miss Edna Anderson of Byron Springs, Miss Nellie Anderson of Byron Springs, Mrs Charles Kychkert of Stock-ton, and Nicol and Carl Anderson of By-

ELMHURST MOTHERS TO HONOR SCHOOL STAFF

ELMHURST. June 2-4 reception to Principal Paul Martin and Mrs. J. E. Spencer and Mrs. L C Brasser of the Elmhurst school will be held by the Elmnurst Mothers' Club Friday, June 6 The members of the teaching staff will The members of the teaching staff will be guests at a lumineson At a business meeting of the Mothers' Club the same day the newly elected officers will take their seats. The following are the entry cers fresident, Mrs. C. E. Wilson; vice-president Mrs. F. W. Comstock; recording secretary, Mrs. F. Gomph, financial secretary, Mrs. F. Straub, treasurer, Mrs. F. Straub; treasurer, Mrs. A. S. Nicholson; delegates, Mrs. Alexander Brown.

The club is arranging to entertain the 1814 graduates and past graduates at an affair in Redmen's hall.

MISS TAYLOR'S PUPILS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

and Cannard pupies of Miss Ethel E. Tay-lor will give a recital and dassact at Melrose hall, 5117 Bast Fourteenth at mo-tomorrow evening Miss Taylor formerly taught in San Francisco and like new taken up her home at 4022 East Seven-teenth street.

SAN LEANDRO HAS

Three Romances Among Sing-Route !s Changed for Motorists | Through Street

SAN LEANDRO. June 2-A traffic choir romance to culminate before the "cop" has been found necessary in San that of Miss Gladvs Hudson and Herbert motor traffic which has been diverted Hood, members of Fruitvale Congrega- through town by the temporary closing tional church choir will be married this of the feothill boulevard for repairs Sevevening by Rev Edville E Roys, pastor of the church. Special music will be rendered by the choir. The bride of this dered by the choir. The bride of this prevented any accidents M Frates was evening is a prominent church worker in

affairs have already been held in honor of the couple

A third choir wedding which will be solemnized in Fruittale this month is that of Miss Rose Bold, daughter & Mr. and Mrs John Bold of 1984 Minnesota average when Dr Francis Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland in St. Elizabeth's church June 7 The land, will be the principal speaker Dr land, will be the principal speaker Dr Van Horn will be the class orator, addressing the graduates on their duties in after life. The baccalaureats sermon for the High School commencement week was preached Sunday by Rev M Harbutt of the Niles Congregational Church, at a special service in which the church choir rendered music and the students, including those of the entire township were guests of the church R O Mover an instrictor in the High School, had charge of the choir

The graduating class this very is one

FRUITVALE WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HOLD RECEPTION.

FRUITVALE June 2—The Fruitvale Woman's Club will close its first six months' work with a reception and tea, at Fairlawn hotel tomorrow afternoon Miss Esther Bowman and Miss June McLea will contribute musical selections, and Vice Pessia Wold will take of The

Gertrude W Clark was narrator at | Butler as the King of Seal Rocks

well as the young people's clubs soon to and the christening was a great occa be started is under the direction of Miss sion at the Cliff House Ida Diserens chairman of the music and

clubs in this city are working late into til he dies. Then they will carry him the season while clubs in other centers and the holl of the friendly old sea-brute have been formed for the ensuing half year as follows.

The new "tenderfeet" Lyle Foss and the season while clubs in other centers and the hull of the friendly old sea-brute have been formed for the ensuing half scheduled for this month. A business meeting will be held Redden a season while clubs in other centers and the hull of the friendly old sea-brute will be preserved.

the farm adviser movement every sup-

LATE MRS. M. ANDERSON HAYWARD MERCHANT IS CALLED BY DEATH

HATWARD June 2-M S Silva, a prominent merchant of this city died Sunprominent merchant of this city died Sunday at his home here after a protracted filness. Decedent was about 50 years of age
and is survived by a willow and several
of a family. He had lived here for many
years and was a native of Portugal.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow in
All Saints' church, interment will be in

St. Joseph's cemetery
The fineral took place yesterday of
Joseph Cambra, the sixteen-vear-old son of Mr and Mrs Antone Cambra of the horrestead Joseph was a native of this section and attended the grammar school

HAYWARD BUSINESSMEN WILL HOLD LUNCHEON

HAYWARD, June 2—The next businessmens luncheon will probably be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 10. The luncheon was to have been held tomorrow, but has been postponed



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Spiciol-412,50 and \$15.00.

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Woman's Suit

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A magnificent window display. Every size. style and color. Values to \$55.

These Are the Winning Numbers:

These are the winning numbers in the Cycle Car Contest. Look up your coupons, perhaps you have the winning number. If the winin five days, the Cycle Car goes to the holder of the second number.
And each consecutive number will be held five days until the car is

> 32.451 36,506 35,379 23,353 826 16,709 3.980 37,526 21,561 29,756

Winning tickets to be presented

Experts Gather at Washington for First of Series of Conferences.

WASHINGTON, June 2-Repre-Congressman to Be Speaker at of the largest in the history of the Union sentiatives of the wool industry from פום בינישוירה מלל לה לחמק בעמוקצי here today for the first of a series of conferences with officials of the department of agriculture for the pur-pose of stimulating interest in new and improved methods of raising sheep and manufacturing wool. The conference was to continue for three dats and a number of prominent mer identified with the trade were on the program for addresses Proctically all phases of the wooy industry were to be discussed

CLIFF HOUSE DENIZEN. JIMMY WOODS, DYING

Jimms Woods is very ill He is dving of old age and all his friends who congretery successful and is thoroughly up-to-date.

At the story-hour a large number of children were charmed by the story-tell-firg art and the winning personality of Miss Florence Perry a teacher from the Deney school.

Jimmy Woods took the place of Ben

the story-hour this afternoon
This feature of the library work. as something to do with the St. Francis.

Of late it has been noticed that Jim-my does not fish with his accustomed He is getting too feeble and mus rely for most of his food on the other HOLD BUSINESS MEETING bulls. And Jimmy, like all his kind, is proud Before long he will swim on

WHEAT BELT HAS WORK FOR 82,000 FARM HANDS

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma raisers of wheat need at least \$2,000 more men to help in harvesting their crops, and the commissioners of labor of those states have asked Secretary of Labor Wilson to have his department cooperate with them in obtaining the stroyed necessary workers.
The men will be wanted by June 15

and the pay, it is stated, will range from \$2 to \$350 a day. The period of employment will be from three to five or six months. Various local or ganizations in the three states will arrange for distributing the men among the wheat farmers



REGAL SHOE COMPANY

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoos San Francisco Shop, 772 Market Street (Phelan Bldg.) Shoes sent parcel post on receipt of price

HISTORIC BUILDING OF FAIR IS BURNED Set of a to \$75,600 for an exhibit at San

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3-The bisstood unoccupied at the north-ast corner of Forty-ninth avenue and Fulton streets, was nearly destroyed by a fire which started in a restaurant across th street shortly before 2 o clock this morn-The restaurant was totally de-

Lack of water in the district made Kidneys and whole system need a Tonic the fight a hard one for the department A Tonic and Health Rullder to drive out the waste matter—build you up and renew your strength Nothing better them Electric Bitters, Start today Mrs. James Lack of water in the district made

Francisco Plans were discussed at a meeting of oric old Humooldt county building of the the commission which was attended by Mid-Winter Fair, which for years has Governor Ralston and it became apparent hat a larger fund was necessary. The legislature appropriated last year

meets in January, 1915, for an additional

\$75,000 for the exposition

Hot Weather Tonic and Health Builder.

Are you run down Nervous Tired? In
everything you do an effort? You are not
lazz-you are sick! Your Stomach, Liver, SUM FOR EXPOSITION Duncan Haynesville, Me., writes: "Completely cured me after several doctors gave me up" 50c and \$1.00, at your druggles are proposition committee probably Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Cuts.



A Better Stove

Modern Gas Ranges Have Many Improvements Which Aid the Housekeeper.

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Basiness Good in California.

Business is good in California. There is great activity mani-Posted along various lines. Mining appears to be on the upgrade. Reports from the hills are optimistic. One gold mining concern at Grass Valley has just declared a dividend of \$50,000, and it is asserted that this sum makes more than a total of \$4,000,000 wid since the incorporation of this one company. Four gold mines are to be opened in El Dorado county and developed extensively. English capital is behind two of these and San Francisco money behind the others. A strong eastern syndicate is preparing to develop the gravel channels of an old property near Smartsville, Yuba county. One property in Siskiyou county yielded \$7000 as the result of one day's work.

Other lines are showing up well. Reclamation and irrigation are being prosecuted with vigor. As an instance it may be cited that two new companies are placing water on 20,000 acres in the Shasta district, near Montague. Siskiyou county, for the first time. Plans are being made for the establishment of a new town to be known as Granada in the same section and the acreage to | be watered is to be increased. Dids are to be opened for a Dig | pumping plant in the neighborhood of Vernon, Sutter county, pipes and machinery for a new water system at Montague have arrived and work is under way at this writing.

Agriculture is in a thriving state. Among the enterprises deserving of mention is the rice industry. In Butte county 14,000 acres of rice are planted where in 1913 but 6200 was devoted to the purpose. The prospects are favorable to a big yield

Good prices are being obtained for all lines of produce. Cherries have netted growers a good revenue. Solano and Butte counties report contracts for the almond crop at from 13 to 16 cents a pound. One grower near Dixon, Solano county, has received a \$10,000 check for his crop, others report good returns. Everything that California produces is in good demand and while it has been said that certain crops are not quite up to normal, the difference in values will more than compensate. Produce is moving at a lively rate and canneries report good business. Oakdale has for some time been putting up 50,000 cans daily of peas alone.

That which has been said does not apply to the citrus crops of the south, to its cotton or its canteloupes. Neither does it allude to the oil business, reported as increasing and it is apparent there are many other lines which cannot be included for the reason that space will not permit.

While California's prospects are good, the State is not alone. Other States report an excellent outlook. The president of the United Steel Corporation says the business prospect is good, and when the iron and steel trade is active all lines of business are

There is little good in looking at the hole in the doughnut; look at the doughnut. Do not be pessimistic. Be an optimist. With crop prospects so great that the railroads are planning to use every car possible, with the general condition brightening every day there is no use pouting or frowning. Smile, because better days are coming and the advance guard is already here. Business is good, prepare to get your share of it and by so doing lose an opportunity for grouching.

Mt. Wilson's new telescope, when completed, will, it is claimed, ive a view of the moon as though it were only forty miles distant, instead of 240,000. With this great glass in use the man in our satellite will have to hie himself to the other side to avoid

tion and having shirked argument as to the merits of a statement made by it to the effect that the people are not to be trusted, under the initiative law to handle their own funds, so far as THE TRIBUNE is concerned, the incident is closed.

California's horn of plenty is being blown from 100,000 auto-

Chicago's stock of certified babies has been exhausted, but

the stork is still delivering the ordinary brand.

Inferring from the dictator's activity when Villa finally reaches Mexico City he will not know Huerta find him.

Millions for Panama-Pacific Exposition.

THE TRIBUNE is informed on the statement of a member of the directorate of the Panama-Pacific Exposition that between this time and February 1, 1915, approximately \$44,000,000 will be spent on behalf of the great display.

This is a very gratifying announcement. It means the addition of an average of \$5,500,000 monthly in the bay region to the channels of trade, for this money will be distributed locally, for the most part. Such a sum will be a great stimulation to industry and commerce and a great help to business in all the cities tributary to the exposition.

more session, declined to endorse the eugenic marriage laws proposed in several of the States Eugenics were said by one speaker to be the ideas of those past the age of marriage and therefore not sound judgment. We feel like proposing three cheers for the association.

The arrest of Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, for speeding, demonstrates that she can "go some" even if she is slowest of the family in the matrimonial race.

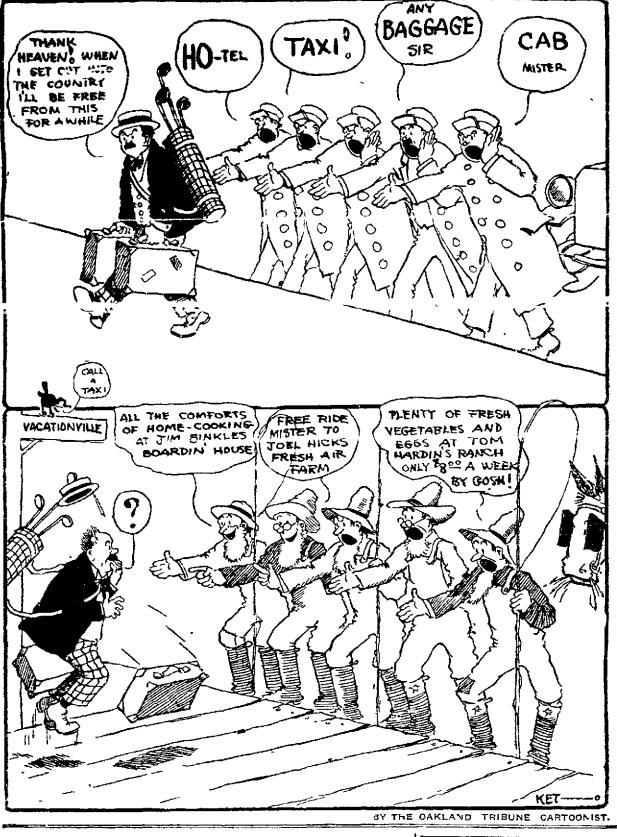
Comes now the time when the speech of the favorite candidate will be headlined as a "Ringing Address," while the effort **this opponent** will be designated as a "Morbid Utterance."

If you have not voted on the formation of a Metropolitan that District by east bay croice there is still pienty of time.

President Wilson has discontinued his semi-weekly "heart-toeart" conferences with the newspaper men of Washington. The had such a direct way of asking questions regarding imrtant matters that the executive ofttimes was embarrassed, while the correspondents never violated a confidence, their ittrogating process got on his nerves.

eyes. Bet he misses the mark.

THE WHATS USE!



Colorado Strike Costly Affair.

One of the first pass-words of the knights of labor, leading organization of workingmen and women during the late eighties was "Avoid Strikes." This society at that time taught that took hold of the Oakland Cable Comstrikes were losing games for employer and employed to play, pany, which controls the cable line on San Pablo avenue and the Telegraph and this countersign was used in order to keep the thought ever avenue electric line. Wr Martin was in mind, although despite the teachings imparted members en-'street line when it was operated with gaged in walk-outs.

That strikes are costly and disastrous is evident from a peru- A scow upset off Gotat Island sal of figures submitted by mine operators and unions involved to the side of the boat and was rescued in the Colorado coal fields, where the miners have been out since, by the tug Hazel The Stockton Record having declined to answer a fair ques- September 23, 1913. The cost of the eight months' industrial graph is after too Republican nomina conflict is estimated in round numbers as being between \$10,-1110n for state printer 000,000 and \$13,000,000. These figures include about \$700,000 Trades at its week meeting, decided expended by the State in keeping militia in the mining districts to go into politics and, after quite an where trouble has been in progress. The union officials estimate form demanding the 'riulative referen their losses at \$6,925,000, while the loss to the operators, given hour day municipal ownership of street in a general statement is "several millions" It is believed the on it salgas and, electric plants nationalproximate amount is between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Accord- IZation of telegraph telephone and railing to the state coal mine inspector, there are 3386 less men em- handance tax and the reneal of the poll ployed than a year ago, which at the usual rate of estimate tax. The federation then endorsed Conused in computing population means that 19,430 persons have building been affected by the trouble, the average family being five, which Stuart Robson and his talented comwould mean that 15,544 women and children have suffered to a the Macdonough next week. The 'Come greater or less extent by their husbands being out of work. Pro-1d, of Errors has oeen selected for th duction of coal has been 820,761 tons less for the first three months of 1914, compared with the first three months of last year, and this shortage, coming in the winter time has no doubt affected prices, so that persons not engaged in the strike either told in the Superior Court in the wateras miners or operators have been put to financial inconvenience. evidence the patent of the United States

But the loss of money and the annoyances incident thereto to Domingo are not all the results. Sixty-six persons have been killed in the disorders occurring, classified as follows: Eighteen strikers, ten mine guards, nineteen mine employes, two militiamen, three noncombatants, two women and twelve children. This last result is by far the more serious, for human lives are not to be estimated in dollars and cents.

Nor'is the end in sight. It is said the warring factions are no The American Medico-Psychopathic Association at its Balti- nearer settlement than they were weeks ago, this statement being concurred in by both sides.

> Such conditions ought not exist. Surely a State having in itself the elements of greatness such as Colorado possesses should; be able to settle this difficulty. With due regard for the rights of all concerned, both should be compelled to arbitrate the differences and restore peace. It is not so much the men who are working-although they are entitled to a full measure of consideration—or the owners—equally entitled—but the innocent human beings drawn into the vortex of trouble by the force or circumstances and not of their own volition. The women and children have rights, which, although they may not be defined strictly by law, are none the less inherent and inalienable. Then there is the sentimental or moral aspect. It is a crying shame to a free State that such conditions should have been possible under the iaws of a commonwealth, where the people are presumed to rule, that for eight months a State bordering on anarchy should have been tolerated, when by vigorous action both elements could have been brought to terms and an amicable and just conclusion

Dispatches from the special correspondent of a San Francisco paper stationed at Mazatlan says that "American commanders, bluejackets and marines are watching with bated breath the out-. Demo-Javine of the uneven struggle at that place. In the light of the Oil Company can agreemismal nomination in the district represented by E. recent order by Secretary Daniels regarding the use of intoxicants in the navy, this "bated breath" business room

Twenty Years Ago Todav

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man on it was drowned. The other cluns

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roads progressive income tax and in-

Emma Christensen, both of Livermore took place at the bride's home

The early history of Oakland was well froat suit Attorney Davis offered in

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

If a girl has Titian tinted hair her riva neist on calling it red

a thing they can't understand

The reason a woman is airaid of house is that she knows it can't burt her Even when a girl loves a man for his noney she is too modest to mention it.

Speaking of paradoxes-did you ever notice that a man with the big head wears the smallest hat?



The best motor

Walnuts to Grow on Oak Trees.

An interesting experiment is reported from Sonora, Tuolumne county. It appears that the owner of a large number of live oak trees conceived the idea some time ago of grafting English walnuts on this hardy otock. Success attended his efforts and the nuts thrived well. Now it is planned to utilize the forests in Tuolumne and Calaveras counties and it is related that even the unirrigated districts will be made to pay dividends.

This is an important announcement and one which means much to California, studded as it is with oak trees in many localities. If these trees can be made revenue-producers the addition to the wealth of the State can hardly be estimated. The walnut tree is slow in growth, although more rapid here than in many localities, but with this system of grafting the returns will be quick, for the tree has attained maturity and the only time required is for the grafted branches to come into bearing.

While on this topic a suggestion may not be out of order. The black walnut of the eastern States is nearly extinct, due to the demands of furniture-makers for this beautiful 1

camut is a delicious nut and the demand is good at all seasons. If experiments demonstrate that this variety can be grown here with success, an additional market will be opened which will yield great revenue to the California growers.

RUBBER FOR FLESH

That rubber may be substituted for proved flesh in the human sistem is the daw nag onecover) just made by Professor i muscles or arteries careful experiment that dudin ruther may be successfully introduced into the on an almost cellular formation system and perform the function of flesh

rubber, of course. The marvel is that a large amount of tissue has had to be after if has been associated with the cut away. It is being successfund tissue for some time it seems to lose its used in cases of tuberculosis of muscharacter of a foreign body and behaves cles or points, where the tissus has bealmost as if it had been born in the body. come so dieseased that it must be re Dr Fieschi is well known for his vork upon the arteries and veins, and during the past 10 years he has demonstrated how one may take the place of geons, for the need of "new flesh" is the other, and how they may be sub- often felt, and no one has heretofore stituted when diseased. He has been been able to supply this crying need. successful, too, in the transplanting of ; It is not real tissue, in the sense that various organs from animals to human it is supplied with blood vessels and

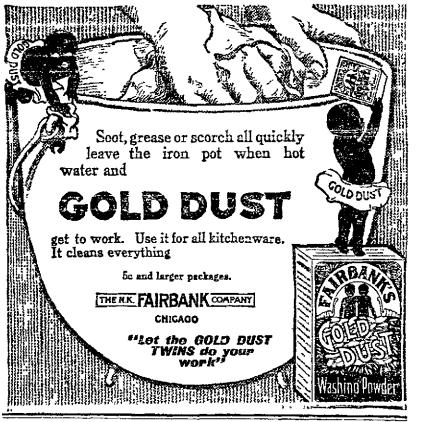
beings, but he considers the finding of nerves but it can be utilized for patch the rubber substitute for natural tissue ing veins and arteries and for filling his greatest trlumph Much has been written about the use flesh has been removed eitner by disease

David Fleschi, of the City Hospital of paraffin do not hold against this sne-Re Samo. Ita's He has proved after cially prepared rubber. It becomes an integral part of the system and takes

in fact, Prof. Fieschi calls this rubber "New Fiesh." and utilizes it freely He uses an especially prepared aseptic in connection with operations where mov ed

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A CONTRACTOR - NO CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Former Mayor Nathan of Rome So Rules Court, in Contest of Takes Part in the Ceremony.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—With impressive ceremony and in the presence famous "withdrawal" order of Presiof hundreds of Italian and American citizens, the Italian site at the Exposition grounds was dedicated this afterpoon. Signor Ernesto Nathan, former Mayor of Rome and Commissioner for the Saltornia oil lands, valued at about Mayor of Rome and Commissioner for the Saltornia oil lands, valued at about Saltornia oil lands, valued oil lands, value

given in Signor Nathan's honor at the Palace Hotel by officers of the Exposition. Followin the luncheon, which

proceeded to the Exposition site.

Yesterday morning Commissioner Nathan visited the exposition headquar-ters, where he interviewed the president and other Exposition officials. He was accompanied by Chevaller Ferdinand Danec, Italian Consul-General, and M. P. Perasso, president of the Italian Chamher of Commerce. During the afternoon he visited the Exposition grounds, in-

SPECIAL DAYS.

The following special days for 1915 have of the Eighth Circuit. The court did been announced by the department of special events of the Exposition: July it to the Supreme Court.

The case decided by Judge Dooling The case decided by Judge Dooling 17. Theatrical Mechanical Association day; July 30. Phoenix, Salt River. Prescott and Tucson day: August 1, Arizona day; April 18, lusurance day; August 10.

representative, who is on a tour of the Oil Company and the General Peworld, taking the route that will mark troleum Company that have been inthe course of the contestants in the stituted by the government during the world fight. Cheyenne will be the first control point and \$50,000 has been raised as a prize for the first arrival at that Committees are to be appointed to arrange a big carnival to be held in Chevenne during the week the fivers are expected to reach there.

TANGO CRAZE PROFIT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2 .-The "tango craze" has helped to save the wholesale clothing trade from President Wilson's "psychological de- over three million acres of land from pression," according to the heads of the operation of the mineral land that industry here for the eighteenth laws whether in aid of proposed annual convention of the National legislation as stated in the order, or Association of Clothiers, which opened for the purpose of securing a supply yesterday. "Men who couldn't be of fuel oil for the navy, as stated in pushed into a dress suit a year ago the bill. I am fully aware of the imare now most finicky about their tal- portance of this and kindred cases bement, and the craze for dancing has cause of the magnitude of the inter-brought about the change," declared ests, involved. But they are still a delegate.—"Let a man get the tango more important because of the legal habit and he will discard his dress principles upon which they must be suit of ancient vintage for one with all determined. The effect of the order the latest kinks."

WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life,

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table Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will reommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my

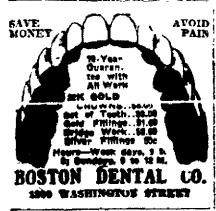
testimonial," - Mrs. LAWRENCE MAR-TIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

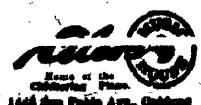
Manston, Wis. - "At the Change of

Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins, until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health of the federal anti-trust laws, last night ever since." - Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, were found not guilty in the United Manston, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi- In a previous trial, the four acquitted dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will last ment, and George B. Boardman of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confibe opened, read and answered by a pany, were convicted. Fines were levied







Taft's Oil Holding Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.- The dent Tait, issued on September 27, 1909, in regard to 2,871,000 acres of California oil lands, valued at about

Judge Dooling rules that the Presiasion.

The festivities began with a luncheon, of the public domain from entry unless he is expressly authorized b Congress.

Special Assistant United States Atwas informal, the officers took an automobile, for the big parade, in which machines of those visiting the ceresular value of the Latin quarter.

At the Presidio a review of troops acres in the Midway district, an-was seen, following which the parade nounced that an immediate appeal from Judge Dooling's decision would be made to the Circuit Court of

Appeals.
The question of the validity of the order of President Taft is pending befor the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Midwest Oil Company from Wyoming. By the order, 170,000 acres of lands in that state making a tentative selection of a build- in the lower court was against the Rovernment, and an appeal was taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals

was filed in Los Angeles. As District Judge Olin Wellborn considered him-self disqualified to hear it on account day; April 18, Insurance day; August 16, Waltham day; July 8, Nashville day; May 16 California Grays' day.

According to a dispatch received yesterlay by the bureau of aeronautics, representatives of Governor Carey of Wyoming, together with Mayor La Fontaine of Cheyenne, Dr. I B. Guth's Secretary Walker of the Cheyenne Industrial Club, and others, met for a conference with the Exposition's race representative, who is on a tour of the Oil Company and the General Personal Police of the Cheyenal Police of the Company and the General Personal Police of the Cheyenal Police of the Company and the General Personal Police of the Campany and the General Personal Police of the officients of the of

stituted by the government during the last few years. The arguments were heard in Los Angeles on January 5.

AUTHORITY EXCEEDED. Judge Dooling held that President Taft exceeded his authority as executive by ordering the withdrawal and that he could not exercise such power without special action by Congress. "It is clear that no general power FOR CLOTHING MEN of withdrawal exists," said he in the withdrawal orders have frequently

been upheld. I find no case broad enough to cover the withdrawal of more important because of the legal of withdrawal of September 27, 1909, whatever its purpose, was practically to suspend the operation of the mineral law as applied to the petroleum deposits on the public domains. If such power exists, plain-

tiff (the United States) should be ble to point to some clear legislative constitutional provision upon which it rests. I am not content to seek for it in the dicts of decisions. or in the shadowy twilight zone lving between powers especially granted to Congress and the powers expressly

granted to the President.
"The power to dispose of the public lands has been given to the Congress by the constitution, and I find no conflicting power granted the Presi-dent by that instrument decompose westprook, me. - "1 was passing to the power given the Congress in

this regard. The Congressional will as to these lands is clearly expressed n the law cited in this decision, and the right to nullify this will is not lodged in either the executive or the judicial department. On the contrary, it is equally the duty of the executive as of the fudicial department to see that this will is carried Into effect

TOO GREAT POWER. "The promulgation of the order in question I believe to be but one manifestation of the growing tendency to concentrate in the executive more of the power that can be traced to any

specific constitutional or legislative provision. As this tendency in the present instance leads to an encroachment upon the domain of the Con-

PROMOTERS ACQUITTED

OF FORMING MONOPOLY SAVANNAH. Ga., June 2.-Four officers of the suspended American naval States district court after more than

six years' legal action. The success of Lydia E. Pinkhem's The defendants, E. S. Nash, S. P. Vegetable Compound, made from roots Shotter and J. E. C. Myers of this city, and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases. and Carl Moeller of Jacksonville. Fla., If you want special advice write to were accused of a conspiracy to mo-nopolize the navni stores trade-

New York, also an official of the comwoman, and held in strict confidence. and Shotter and Myers also were sentenced to three months' imprisonment



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First Six Months Under New "Lucky" Baldwin's Hobby Not Shared by Daughter, Who Plays Golf.

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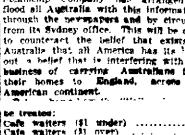
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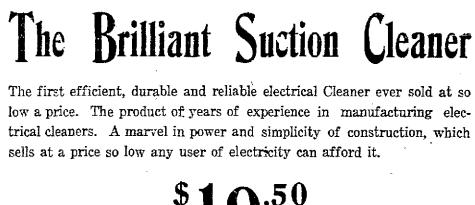
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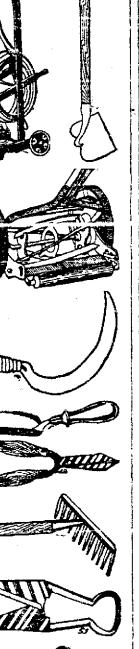
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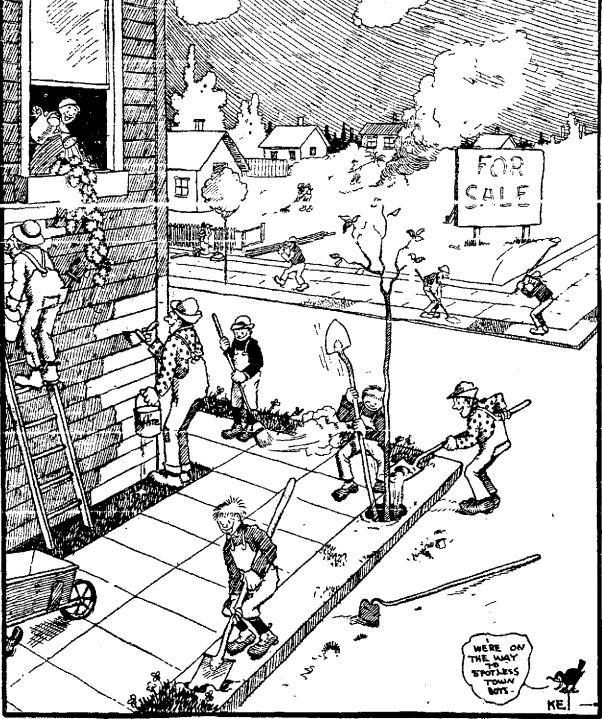
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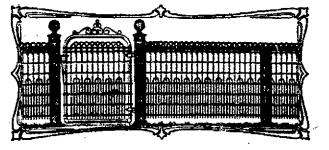


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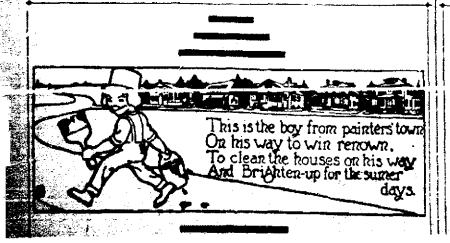
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From 9 o'clock untill eleven at night, there will be sports, both land and water, competitive fancy dancing, a country store, and a temporary restaurant where thos eremaining for the evening entertainment may procure home made cakes, pies and hot tamales. Dancing will take place in the pavilion during the afternoon.

The carnival is under the patronage of all the bay branches, and a recordbreaking attendance is expected. Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of branch No. 3 of Alameda, and a member of the board of grand directors, is taking a prominent part in the preparations of the fete, and resertatives from branches in San Tran-

cisco, Caklana, Aiameda and Berkeley. The committee is as follows: Mrs. P. J. Moore, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. H. E. Magee, Mrs. Way Barry, Mrs. E. D. Carroll, Mrs. T. R. Catton, Mrs. C. A. L. h, Mrs. A. C. Martins, Mrs. P. Crinnion, Mrs. J. H. Mellon, Mrs. J. F. Kelly, Mrs. J. J. Moore, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. Wm. Melloy, Mrs. W. Egan, Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mrs. M Bender, Mrs. J. Lemcke. Murphy, Mrs. J. Fleming, Miss Jane Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas Peckham, Mrs. R. Fitton, Mrs. P. Zavaterro, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. James Gertland, Mrs. M. Lyness, Miss M. Daly, Miss H. O'Neill. Mrs. Alfred A. Champreux, Mrs. E. F. Garrison, Mrs. M. Barry, Mrs. Nell Henry, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. J. Mc-Sherry, Mrs. W. McVey, Dr. E. S. Lynch.

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Carnival on Bay Beach Will the graduation exercises in the Grant school. One of the most interesting affairs of the past year was the program given by the students in the French department, when they presented songs, fables and sketches in French.

School League Contests Are Ready; Championships to Be Fought Out.

The semi-final baseball games in the Oakland public schools athletic league which were brought to a close last week. and the finals will soon be played, the part in the preparations of the fete, and championship to be in the near future. is assisted by a large committee of rep. The reports of the semi-final sames are In the office of G. H. Pfund, physical director of the Oakland schools.

The Grant school was awarded the championship last year as well as the preceding year. If they win in the finals this year tney will receive the "permanent" cup.

Two groups played in the semi-finals. The divisions represented the east and west sides of Lake Merritt. On the east were.

east were: Frutvale, Elmhurst, Garfield, Lock-Tourist west of Lake Merritt: Lafey-tte, Grant, Intermediate, Washington

YOUNG BANDSMEN TO APPEAR IN COURT

In Chabot hall, the Cole school band will give the final concert of the present term next Frider evening, when the little musicians will be assisted by the glee club of the school There are 35 boys in the band and 25 boys and girls in the glee club. The program will include selections from grand operas and popular music. The last of the series of concerts conducted for the young Leople of the Oakland schools, was given at Ye Liberty theater. Friday afterneon, May 15, when Humperdinck's opera. "Hansel and Gretel" were given with libustrations of the music on the plane and lantern slides.

The first recital of the season was given by Paul Steindorff's band in the Macdonough theater. It was presided over ty Glenn Woods music supervisor of the Oakland schools. Twenty-four incommendations and was stations.

Gabriel Ysaye, the famous violinist, charmed the little felks at the second musical. The concerts, which were arrenged by the school women's club, will be continued next fall.

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On the recommendation of Commissioner of Revenue and Finance John Forrest, the following claims against the city were approved by the City Council this morning: On the general fund: Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., 33 cents; Pa-

cific Tel. & Tel. Co., \$35.75; Tribune Publishing Co., \$28.93; Tribune Publishing Co. \$158.10; Kerr & McCandlish, \$75.00; Kerr & McCandlish, \$37.50; American District Telegraph Co., \$14; L. E. Milligan, \$3; Broadwater & Company, \$4: Signal Steamship Co., \$2180; Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., \$12; Jordan Printing Co., \$11.75; Smith Bros. Inc., 86.93; Maxwell Hardware Co., 89; J. J. Kingston, \$59.60; Broadwater & Co. \$3.50. Kingston, \$59.60; Broadwater & Co. \$3.50.
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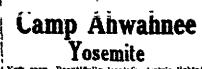
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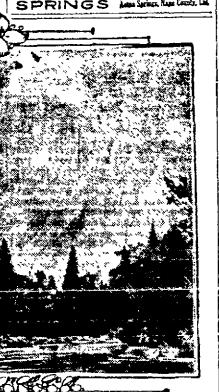
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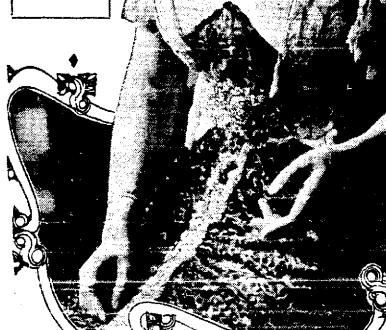


وشهمتش a hostess at many delightful

THOMAS J.

affairs. -Fraser Photo.





HERE is something suggestive of Robin Hood and his merrie men him. od forest in an al fresco affair to be given in Claremont
Only the Claremont party will be feminine. But the MRS. DE BOLTE IS members will gather under the oaks of the Heimhold place and picnic in Robin Hood fashion on the green sward—wasn't it a And later they will sing, quite in the Robin Hood manner, under the trees.

It is really a luncheon of the Eurydice Club in honor of Miss Florence Sioper, who is one of the girls that do tea dances and balls and more serious Garda, was the chief witness yesterday DETHOIT, June 2.—Dr. Channing W. things as well. She is altogether serious about her music and decidedly in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Claire Barrett of Chicago told of a clinic of gifted, as the retiring president of the Eurydice Club should be.

Selby Brown against Harold Brown, a Detroit College of Medicine alumni yes-

gifted, as the retiring president of the Eurydice Club should be.

Mrs. Frederick Helmbeld is giving the luncheon in the beautiful grounds local wholesale milliner.

of her Claremont place and among those present will be Mrs. Mabel Hill

Mrs. de Bolte has bee Redfield, accompanist for the club, and Mrs. Grayson Burnett Ayers, Mrs. W. of Mrs. Brown for years, and is living work for surgeons, was begun when the tango, can-can, salome, maxive, An-M. Jenkins, Miss Ethel Barnes, Miss Hattle Gray and Miss Dorothy Crandall, with her at the Hotel Believue. It was human race came down out of the trees, distrophe combination. It's coming, with a score of other members. Thirty guests will be seated at the rustic and table under the oaks.

| lowed on frequent visits that Mrs, de a dignified, noble and upright attitude.

| After dessert the club will rehearse an operate to be given in the fall. It | Bolte became cognizant of dissensions | Creeping babes and young women trained

a light comedy of music called "The Dress Rehearsal," and most of the club will appear in it, as principal or among the supernumeraries, so there testified yesterday. will be a galiant chorus of voices under the trees.

However, since the Heimbold grounds cover ten acres, the neighbors may when Brown quarreled with his wife and weight of the internal organs is unevenly not be regaled. Which is too had for them. There are beautiful voices in actually used physical violence, was dethe Eurydice Club and genuine talent of the dramatic sort, that has been proved in other operatic efforts.

maid of honor, and the bridesmaids Miss Plorence Henshaw, Miss Anne Spring, Miss Ida Henshaw and Miss Eleanor Tay

of San Francisco, who is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frederick Henshaw.

the ushers will be Frank Hall, Remson

Henshaw, Griffith Henshaw and Bradley

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THE CROCKERS IN LONDON.

The family will remain in England until August, although Mr. Crocker plans to

Agust, although Mr. Crocker plans to return on a business trip in July. In the fall Miss Ethel Crocker may return to her aunt. Princess Poniatowski, in Paris, without making her annual visit to Callfornia.

beautiful new hallroom is being built at New Place, where several brilliant enter-

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MISS ISH TO BE A BRIDE.
The wedding of Miss Mabel ish and
Bernard Rosenthal of San Francisco will

10. The morn will be decorated with a profusion of pink lilies. There will be 100 guests for the cermony that is to be per-formed by Juise Graham of San Fran-iero.

filtie Miss Marian Ish will be flower

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BRIDGE AT HOTEL OAKLAND.

Mrs. Fred Mueller has sent out invitations for a large bridge party to be given
at the Hotel Oakland next Saturday afternoon. Ten or twelve tables will be entertained and several friends will assist

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they will attend the pageant representing they will re a history of progress in the Middle West. From there Miss Moore will go to Ken-

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IN THE EAST.

Missiler in receiving

be a pretty affair in the Blue Room of the Hotel Cakland in the evening of June 10. The room will be deceased the profession will be deceased the profession of the room will be deceased the room of the room will be deceased the room of the room will be deceased the room of the room

the party is the Mrs. Earl Alexander (Maurine Perry), a bride of the season, who will wear her own wedding sown.

Since Mrs. Marian leb will be flower.

girl. Mr. Rosentagt, who is a well orallay st. each guest's place. This was known newspapernum of San Francisco, will be attended by Roy ish as best man.

After the hunarmore the volume country.

tainments will be given next winter.

In the absence of the family

Judge and Mrs. Frederick Henshaw.

Thomas Hogan Jr. will be best man and

SAWSTON-FILLMORE WEDDING. St. Paul's Church will be filled with a

assummable turong this evening for the girl; sedding of Miss Pearl Cawston and William Haydock Fillmore, that will draw society from both sides of the bay. The attractive little bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, has won many friends with her frank, charming personality, since she came to charming personality, since she came to takland to reside, and scores of heautiful suits have found their way to the Hen shaws in Vernon street, to attest her

populatity. Colonel Harrington of Pertland, grandfather of the bride, arrived several days ago and will be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Henshaw, until after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker have leased a house in London for the season and will do much entertaining for their attractive daughter. Miss Ethel Mary Crocker. It is probable that Miss Helen will make her formal debut in London.



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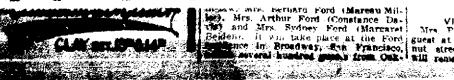
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DAUGHTER MAY SUE FUTURIST DANCE IS PREDICTED Will of Mrs. Burke Is Disputed BLAME THE IRISH, SAYS ARTIST



N JOSE, June 2 .-- An es- came out of her room on April 25 and tate of more than a quar- saw Brown handle his wife so roughly

of the most noted horsemen of California, San Francisco and Los Angeles society at her death here.

Mrs. Charles Davis of Long Beach, her parents in Mill Valley and at other daughter and only heir, who is said to times travels or visits with Mrs. Brow been disinherited, is expected to and in Los Angeles. reach San Jose either tomorrow or next day from her home in Long Beach, ac- REMOVED BODIES

contest of the will in the interests of the daughter as soon as it is filed for pro- babies from their graves in nate if its provisions warrant such ac-

Mrs. Burke was a woman of many pe disagreement between Mrs. the daughter being cut off from an in-

two servants, Mrs. Mullen, who for years the place of their graves over which she as well as housekeeper, and her stableman, known to most horsemen through-only deep, staring holes. out California as "Patsy." The latter vas a favorite with Mrs. Burke and she trusted into his care the breeding and raising of her finest race horses and imrted Holstein cattle.

WOMAN IS SUING TWO PHYSICIANS

Fulton, near this city, has sued Dr. S. S. Francisco, for \$32,300 damages. Mrs. Barndt sustained a compound fracture of both legs in a runaway accident some months ago. Mrs. Barndt alleges that the physicians did not set her fractured bones properly so that they would knit. For nineteen weeks Mrs. Barndt alleges she was in the hospital.' Recently the physicians sued the Barndt estate for simians repudiate any charge of maiprac-

WIDOW PUTS CLAIM AGAINST ESTATE

ST. LOUIS, June 2.-Mrs. Lillie Busch, ropean painter of war scenes. videw of Adolphus Busch, was allowed a MRS. McADOO IS claim of \$2.112,000 against the estate of her husband, according to a decision of REPORTED ILL the probate court yesterday. The claim WASHINGTON Town represented "sums from time to time placed with Adolphus Busch on open account for care, investment and use by

de Bolte, daughter of Major Andrew S. Rowan, who carried the message to

Bertheau, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Stuart Rawlings, Mrs. Rob-ert J. Davis, Mrs. Christian Miller, Mrs. Norman McLaren, Mrs. Du Val Moore,

Mrs. Charles Belden, Mrs. William Sher-

wood, Mrs. George A. Moore, Mrs. Di-mond, and Mrs. Drury Malone.

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TEA AT ARMY POST.

WILL MOVE TO PRESIDIO.

Mrs. Frederick Funston has been oc

cupying a residence in California street.

San Francisco, during the absence of General Funston, but will soon take a

TO GIVE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. J. K. Orr will be a luncheon hos-tess on Friday entertaining several Sar

Francisco friends at her home in Berke

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FAREWELL LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Thomas J. Pearce was nostess at an elaborate luncheon in San Francisco last Saturday, followed by a matinee box

ing the season and was a farewell to the

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IN ST. HELENA.

ter of a million dollars, that she intervened and took Mrs. Brown consisting of La Siesta with her to her room, where for two days ranch, one of the richest she lay in bed as a result of her injuries. pieces of property in San- and that during that time Brown did not ta Clara county, and a return home. number of high-bred Mrs. Brown was given her divorce and torses and cattle, as left by Mrs. many \$100 a month alimony.

Durbe widow of Frank II. Durbe, one Mrs. de Bolte in well known both in

in is prepared to begin as WOMAN ASAS ARREST

DENVER, June 2 .- "He took my three Cemetery and buried them all in one grave in a new lot, and I want to have culiarities, according to her friends, who to Special Officer R. E. Young of the district attorney's office today by Mrs. Burke and her daughter, which dates Nellie McGregor against John Harris back a number of years and resulted in McGregor, from whom she obtained a di-Nellie McGregor against John Harris vorce in San Francisco years ago.
Three weeks ago Mrs, McGregor went

source, she left the entire estate to her of her three dead children and found in aid planted two trees and on which she had caused beautiful flowers to grow,

Frantic at what she considered the desecration of the graves of her children, Mrs. McGregor made inquiries at the cemetery and learned that the bodies had een moved by her former husband.

She went to the office of Attorney Charles Talbot for advice. He told her the law would not punish a man for moving the bodies of his own children, SANTA ROSA. June 2.—Mrs. Ruby unless he did it for the purpose of dese-Farndt, a well known farmer's widow of cration alone. Then she went to the district attorney's office, but was unable Boxle, one of the leading physicians of to obtain a warrant for McGregor's arthis county, and Dr. Ethan Smith of San rest. She threatens a civil suit.

COUNT'S DAUGHTER IS BRIDE OF COMPOSER

REDBANK, N. J., June 2.-Lewis F. Muir composer of "Walting for the Robert E. Lee." "Hitchy Koo," "The Barber Shop Chord" and other popular melodies and who recently returned from London, their fees. Mrs. Barndt declares she had to undergo another operation. The physical vallo of "Pagliacci" fame to collaborate for the Hippodrome review, yesterday married at Fairhaven, N. J., Miss Floryane de Sorel, daughter of the late Count Emilio Gunters de Sorel, and grand-daughter of Gustave David, a noted Eu-

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Mrs. William G. McAdoo is suffering from sore throat, distrophe of the Greek plays-not according to advices to the White House dancing at all—and was supposed to yesterday from Cornish, N. H. The slight bave realized it's highest form of art expected to delay the return of in the Can-Can once. the McAdoos to the rapital until the end passed. The new dances are getting of the week. Mrs. W. J. Bryan will give more and more daring and more and a garden party for them Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.-Mrs. T. A. WOMEN NATURAL IN "GROUCH," HE SAYS

terday that much physical trouble for Mrs. de Bolte has been a close friend mankind, especially for women, and much and watch for the futurist, Irish through the family intimacy which fol- ceased to prowl on all fours and assumed some day." between the Browns, and to which she in the debutante slough come nearer to the normal, according to Professor Bar-A scene in the corridor of the hotel rett's theory. He believes that the scribed by Mrs. de Bolte in her testimony position, and the pelvic floor is in many in Judge Griffin's court. She said she cases unable to bear the strain.

The bride's attendants will include her land, Berkeley Ross Valley and San Ma- turn to the Hink ranch in Santa Class Miss Esther Bradner of Seattle as a large circle of friends on both sides of pany her, to spend the greater part of of honor, and the bridesmaids Miss the bay. Assisting in receiving will be the summer. Miss Mildred Pierce is ence Henshaw, Miss Anne Spring. Miss Ernestine McNear. Miss Olive expected home from her eastern trip in Wheeler, Miss Flora Miller, Miss Agnes July.
Tillman, Miss Leslie Miller, Miss Helen **0 0 0**

MISS MATHEWS RETURNS.

Miss Hope Matthews, whose marriage to William Elliott Johnson will take place on the ninth, returned last evening from a visit to friends in Sonoma county. The wedding will be a large affair at Trinity Episcopal church, and will be followed by a reception at "The Ferns," instead of at the Mathews residence Twenty-seventh street. About Several guests from Oakland will be present at the bridge tea to be given Tuesday afternoon, June 9, by Mrs.

Louis Burgess, at Fort Miley, San Francisco.

Louis Burgess, at Fort Miley, San Braincisco. Miles Burgess was formerly Miss
Florence Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
H. F. Davis of Piedmont, the latter of
Lois Crosby are planning a motor trip
to Vosemite this month. Later in the
season they will go to Tahoe for an ex-

☆ ☆ ☆ LEASE BUTTERS RESIDENCE. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages have leased the Henry Butters house in Pied-

요 그 전 LUNCHEON AT FRANCISCA CLUB. Mrs. Charles Dougherty, who has returned to her ranch at Pleasanton for the summer after a long sojourn at the Bailevue in San Francisco, crossed the hay to be a luncheon hostess last week at the Francisca Club. She entertained in honor of Miss Helen Smith, who is soon to leave for the East

Greatest Event in Woman's Life

All human experience looks back to motherhood as the wonder of wonders.



The patience, the fortitude, the sub-lime faith during the period of expactancy the mother love bestowed upon most helpless most marvelous creation-a baby. Women are quick

Pierce are at present in St. Louis where several days ago for St. Helena, where other those helpful agencies that aid to they will attend the pageant representing they will remain a month at the St. comfort, and yet are perfectly safe to use and among these they recommend

From there Miss Moore will go to Kentucky for a brief visit with relatives, and later will go to New York to attend her class re-union at Vassar. Miss Pierce Haight School Mothers Club entertained will meet her former classmates at the graduating class today with a pictific will meet her former classmates at the graduating class today with a pictific will meet her former classmates at the graduating class today with a pictific will meet her former classmates at the graduating class today with a pictific and they plan to return to nic at McKinley Park. A business meeting and installation of officers preceded to mothers in aimost every settled complete to mothers in aimost every settled complete the broad, flat muscles and skin that protect the abdomen. It has been in favorable using and installation of officers preceded to mothers in aimost every settled complete to mothers are the broad. ocommend it. You will find it on sak orug stores. "Mother's Friend" is sterly harmiess, contains no dendenius

FORD RECEPTION.

One of the interesting events of the week will be the tea to be given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Alfred Ford, in Mrs. Arthur Ford (Constance Dasand Mrs. Sydney Ford (Margaret Lent. It was take place at the Ford guest at the Pierce residence in Constance in Broadway, San Francisco, and atreet, San Francisco in the second hundred great from Ock. onderful help.
Got a bottle of "Mother's Friend" toay at any drog store and write to use our contractive Male block to the contractive Male block t

Traces the Art of Terpsichore From Greeks to the Can-Can.

HEARD AS ORACLE

LONDON, June 2.—The day of o-called "Classic Dancing" is passing just as the tango and maxixe are getting tiresome according to London's latest star of terpsichoreand a new dance—a Futurist dance is to come in its place, so far as the stage is concerned. So declares pretty Agnes Healey, a dansuse, who, at her opening appearances at the Alhambra, has brought London to her feet.

"Stage dancing," declares the danseuse, "began with the strophe and andancing at all-and was supposed to more outre. I don't know what the future will bring forth-but it'll certainly be startling. Furthermore, it won't be an Indian or Perelan dances that will be famous. It'll be the Irish -you bet! As a mafter of fact most of the famous Indian dancers of today are Irish. We're proud of it tango, can-can, salome, maxixe, An-



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BREATHING: STS RELATION TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

We all know in a vague way, the effect breathing has on the blood. The lungs are one immense repository through which the blood passes for the purpose of oxygenation, or purifying by means of the Funston, but will soon take a mont for two years and will take posses-in the Presidio to await his re-Mrs. Funston who was formerly been occupying the Ghirardelli residence if an insufficient amount of air is taken in Linda Vista for the past six months. in by the lungs, this work of purification is only partly done. is only partly done. IMPROPER BREATHING.

Few women, unless they have been trained in this respect, breathe properly, They rarely fill the entire lung space and, in fact, it is no exaggeration to say that one-half or two-thirds of the jung area is about all that is in use. This results in many ills: the

This results in many fils: the one I particularly wish to dwell on is anaemia and its attendant nerve weakening, the result being "nerves" or neurasthenia.

The beauty of the skin is largely dependent on the condition of the blood. Such skin troubles as pimples (acne) or eczema, medically speaking, are not blood diseases, but diseases of the skin. At the same time they are largely affected by the condition of the blood. Anything that will affect the temperature of the blood or its free, even circulation, affects the and thirty-six blushing brides-to-be fees alone. The marriage license or turn purple there is something wrong with the blood. Sometimes it is due to indiscretions of diet: more often it comes from insufficient oxygen, or an improper habit of ysing the lungs.

MANY BRIDES; A

NEW YORK, June 2.—The city pock-eted \$310 yesterday from marriage license fees alone. The marriage bureau made into the office of License Clerk Grant tion upon 310 couples. The biggest number on any previous day was 242.

This was the first day of the bridat month. Nearly 200 men and women of all ages and stamps were knocking at the habit of using the lungs.

OUT-OF-DOOR EXERCISE

Mme Install LILLY HALL CAINE, ACTRESS. IS DEAD

Germe D. Day, seamatic author and tenuances and verterey was no excep-

Comfortable Feet

AGNES HEALEY, dancer, who says the new dance

will have all the dances in the world in it-a futurist

medley. She says it'll be invented by the Irish, too.

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NEVER was so impressed by the absolute necessity for comfortable footwear as a few days ago while visiting a museum of art. I fell in with a class of school girls studying art. The instructor was most interesting to me. I found myself keeping close to him, hanging upon his words, for he knew all of the paintings thoroughly and loved

to describe them.

But out of a class of twelve girls only about four of them eemed interested in the wonderful paintings. So, naturally, I had to find out the reason. After a short observation I discovered the fortable shoes. Heels too high. toes too narrow, or shoes too short. I heard one girl remark: Rembrandts are all very fine, but I can only appreciate them if I sit on the floor." Another girl re-Another girl remarked: "I don't know what is sticking into my brain, my heels or my hatpins."

Now, parents pay for the education of girls like that. In many cases they have to deny them-selves real necessities to enable the girls to acquire a high-class education. In gratitude to their parents, at least, they should get the most out of every opportunity to learn and to know. Yet they cramp not only their bodies, but their minds for vanity's sake.

When will girls learn that a tight shoe is the most dangerous foe to beauty? The blood cannot circulate properly if any part of the body is pinched. A tight show can stop the circulation so that the rosiest complexion turns sallow and deathlike. A too high heel throws the body forward out of poise, misplaces the hips and has the power to make the most graceful woman look lame.

it is quite unnecessary to wear a tight shoe as shoes are designed today. A comfortable fit looks far better than a tight fit. A long vamp and a moderately high heel appear far more elegant than a short vamp and a high heel. Women who work are obliged to know the necessity for easy shoes. They stand or walk a great deal of the time, so they take no vain chances of jeopardizing their com-

Cramped and cold feet are caused by ill fitting shoes. There is one foot bath so simple that few deign to use it, that is simply cold water and salt. Nothing can compare with it for easing and hardening the feet. Try it.

Answers to Queries.

L. R.—The teeth should be cleaned three times a day. In the morning they should be brushed and cleansed thoroughly with a good tooth powder or paste. Do brush the teeth horizontally, for this does not clean in between the teeth. Brush the teeth up and down with a good brush that is not too stiff. After each meal brush

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the teeth with clear water. If you use peroxide once a month it will whiten the teeth. To cleanse between the teeth use a piece of dental floss. Have your teeth examined every six months and keep them in good condition. Never allow your teeth to decay. The minute you discover a cavity have it filled immediately, for this will cause you less pain and trouble later. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you instructions on the care of the teeth.

MARIE-This is an excellent tonic for oily hair: Two ounces witch hazel, two ounces alcohol, one ounce distilled water and forty grains resorcin. Apply every night, rubbing it thoroughly into the scalp. Do this for two weeks, then shampoo with the following lotion: One teaspoonful of cologne, one teaspoonful or more of tincture of green soap, one teaspoonful of borax and an egg. Apply the mixture with a brush. This removes the with a brush. This removes the dandruff and thoroughly cleanses

F. M .- I am sorry, but I cannot give you a remedy for moles. Do not tamper with them or irritate them in any way, for frequently if injured they cause a I know of nothing that will remove them. You might consult your family physician. I shall be glad to send you the bleach for freckles if you will send me 2 stamped, addressed envelope.

S. A.—At present I would not advise you to attempt to remedy the trouble without the advice of your family physician. Consult him and get his opinion on the matter, for he understands your case better

NEW RECORD IS SET &

"ones."

Take a factory worker, or one shut up causes the male and female of the spein an office, turn him out into the country, subject him to considerable exercise cies to think on wedded bliss and continue open and the color of the skin will nubial felicity. Come June 1st and one Whether he is conscious of changing his at once connects the day with bridal method of breathing or not the increased wreaths and veils, rice and old shoes, and amount of physical exercise forces him to take in more air; the air being purer than that to which he is accustomed, the oxygenation in the lungs is more complete and the blood more fully nourished.

(Lesson X to be continued.)

dates on which marriages should or should not be contracted, put aside June 1. S. H. 19 and SI as the lucky days. with the same sort of luck, in leaser degree, accompanying the other days of the mante from the same and the

LONDON, June 2.-Lilly Hall Caine, brides would be "fond and loving," and the actress and sister of Rail Caine, died the wooers proceeded accordingly. to the marriage license office Inne

hast night. Her husband was the late invariably brings with it a record of

month. Nearly 200 men and women of all ages and stamps were knocking at the doors at 8 o'clock, although the bureau's regular opening hour is 10. A SKIN UP BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX COURAUD'S

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NO. 102.

REBELS VICTORS IN THREE BATTLES

Nothing Definite Resolved by Mediators on Constitutionalist Representation.

DURANGO, Mex., June 1 (delayed). -Three decisive engagements with Federal troops between Zacatecas and San Luis Potosi were won by the Constitutionalists May 30 and 31, according to reports received today by General Carranza. Colonel Fernando Reyes, with 600 men of the command of General Carrera Torres, who is investing San Luis Potosi, administered a decivise defeat to a large Federal force at Salinas and later also defeated a force sent from San Luis to reinforce the Salinas garrison.

reinforce the Sallnas garrison.

The fighting at Salinas lasted twenty-eight hours, the Federal loss in the battle being forty-six privates and four officers. Fourteen Federal officers who were captured were the sall and the s executed and thirty-seven privates captured were liberated. The Fedrals telegraphd San Luis Potosi for reinforcements, which did not arrive until after the first battle. They were met outside the town and driven

Among the officers executed was Colonel Carlos Chaves, two lieutenantcoloneis, one major, Your captains and six lieutenants. Colonel Reves captured two machine guns, 23,000 cartridges, 200 rifles, 123 horses and other muintions. Cononel Catoca, of the command under General Panzilo Natera, investing Zacatecas, captured a Federal troop train at Pines on May 31, killing sixty of the Federals, capturing a considerable supply of ammunition and provisions. The escaping Federals fled to Zacatecas. Constitutionalist forces operating against Zacatecas and San Luis Potos are in close touch by wire and are

co-operating. General Carranza an-

nounced today that he would give a

statue of Francisco Madero to the

city of Durango.

SMALLPOX AMONG RESIDENTS. ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, San Diego, June 2.—The grimmest sentenced to life imprisonment in San with ner patative son, and reaper of warfare, sickness, has appeared within the ranks of the constitutionalists in Western Mexico. A Simple Superior Judge Frank E. She became incensed at Judge Ogstudies in the home of Superior Judge Frank E. She became incensed at Judge Ogstudies in the home of Superior Judge Frank E. She became incensed at Judge Ogstudies in the home of Superior Judge Frank E. She became incensed at Judge Ogstudies in the landing had been delayed ton days. The inspector and his men came ashore, both ten armed with rifles, were assigned to maintain patrol aboard a launch was injured by the explosion. Later Culiacan, the capital of Sinaloa, situ- ago upon order of the prison direct- was injured by the explosion. Later Culiacan, the capital of Smalos, and ors.

ated on the line between this city and ors.

Mrs. Martin was convicted in 1909

the port of Altata, about half way up came to California in the early 80s. prison. the coast between this port and Topolobampo. The existence of pestilence there is a drawback to interdonstitutionalist forces that compose the division of the northwest.

etal garrison of Mazatlan was frustrated today, when e provision ship finished their discussion with the mechanical discussion commander, turned his heavy artillery on the federal steamer with such an deffective fire that it was forced to scurry for the open sea.

That the constitutionalists are preparing for an attack on the city of Colima, which is the capital and commercial center of the state of that name, is indicated in information received from Manzanillo today by Admiral Howard. Constitutionalists under Trinidad Alamillo, former govertheir lines around the city.
Colima is the center of the back

country which supports Manzanillo. It is only 30 miles from Manzanillo and its occupation by the constitu-tionalists would effectually isolate that port. Colima is a city of about 25,000

STILL DEADLOCKED.

NYAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 2. Sull deadlocked over the constitutionalists' representation, the Mexican and American mediation delegates were waiting today for more information about the character and ability of certain persons who had been

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MRS, ISABELLA MARTIN, WHO IS REPORTED TO BE NEAR DEATH AT NAPA INSANT ASYLUM.

The American delegates have not

harbor with her cargo undischarged and are awaiting more advices from General Obregon, the constitutionalist washington. Indications are that commander, turned his heavy artillery nothing definite would be resolved on constitutionalist representation, though the mediators were reported to be framing a reply to the last Carranza note. The statement from Du-rango giving the constitutionalist

view of the mediation conference was regarded here as likely to delay rathan than hurry the negotiations While no comment was obtainable miral Howard. Constitutionalists un-der Trinidad Alamillo, former gover-nor of Colima, are operating in the Normal and specific to be described by the conference who did ex-press themselves pointed to the state-ment as concrete evidence of the contheir lines around the city.

ment as concrete evidence of the insunderstanding of their lines around the city.

DISCUSS CARRANZA.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- When the cabinet assembled today with President Wilson no official account of General Carranza's statement, issued last night, had been received either through the constitutionalists themselves or from the American delegates at Niagara Falls. The cabinet members and White House officials, however, showed deepest interest in Carranza's pronouncement as published in the morning news dispatches and t was taken up for discussion. Rafael Zubaran, head of the Carranza agency here, commented today upon Mexico City dispatches representing General Huerta as desiring

that the Constitutionalists enter the mediation proceedings so that Mexico's affairs might be settled by Mexicans. "The Constitutionalists have nothing Eki Hicki Japanese

to mediate with Huerta." he said, "and can only meet him at the point of the

REFUGEES APRIVE.

TAMPICO, Mexico, June 1 (by wav United States transport Hancock to China. He was attached to the Japaday arrived with 270 returning nese embassy in Washington in 1903. refugees, who were transferred outside the port to the collier Lebanon and then landed in this city. Most of them were men interested in the oil industry and seek to resume their

commence the activities on account of difficulties surrounding the general situation in Mexico, especially during the conference of the mediators at Niagara Falls.

The acute scarcity of currency is gravely affecting all business interests here. It is impossible to obtain suffi-cient bills, either national or Constitutionalist, for payment of employes and there is practically no small change in circulation. Owing to the small number of bills in the city the

neen reduced here to two pesos for one American dollar.

AMMUNITION HELD UP.

MEN MAN MEN STATE OF THE STATE

Mrs. Isabella J. Martin, the no-1She took up her home at Twenty-first MAZATLAN, June 1, via wireless to toricus woman dynamiter, who was and West streets, where she lived San Diego, June 2.—The grimmest sentenced to life imprisonment in San with her putative son, "Baby" John

"Baby" John confessed to the police.
Mrs. Martin conducted her own de-

Guaymas.

Cultacan is a city of more than for the crime and sentenced by Su-fense at her second trial and showed 12,000 population and is an important ship depot for contiguous territory. It is connected by river and rail with story of the woman's life since she and made a hard fight to keep out of the Chimese.

Mrs. Martin was convicted in 1909 Mrs. Martin conducted her own defined by the Empress of Russia on Sattern 2000 population and is an important a remarkable knowledge of court product, it was thought, angered the Himbourn 2000 population and is an important of the case brought out a strange cedure. She studied law while in fail story of the woman's life since she and made a hard fight to keep out of the Chimese. suggested to compose the new pro- arrived in New York today from

communication between the various visional government.

I Bridgeport, Conn., will not be allowed anostitutionalist forces that compose The Mexican delegates are report to leave this port. Although it was onstitutionalist forces that compose the division of the northwest.

SEEK TO RELIEVE STARVING.

Another attempt to relieve the official knowledge on the subject from trackable and the customs had been received from alist participation, but have as yet no washington. officials said it was official knowledge on the subject from trackable and trackable and the customs had been received from alist participation, but have as yet no washington. ammunition consigned to either of the of Niles has intimated her intention Mexican factions would be refused

NO STEAMER INSTRUCTIONS. BERLIN, June 2 .- No instructions in connection with the steamers Ypiranga and Bavarla, fined for landing at Puerto Mexico arms and ammunition for Huerta, have been given by the German foreign office to Count Von Bernstorff, German ambassador

to the United States. This official statement was made are under investigation and may later he the subject of negotiations with state.

Washington. A published report that

It is felt that with such a munificen

WOULD SAVE HONOR,

MEXICO CITY, June 2 .- A semiofficial note relating to the mediation conference at Niagara Falls was published under a prominent heading in El Imparcial today. It says:

"We can give the assurance that the peace conferences are on the good road and that conciliation between the mediators and delegates must be based on respect of our sovereignty and to the dignity of the Mexican na truth when we declare that our honor and dignity will be saved."

TOKIO. June 2.—Eki Hicki, Japanese minister to Chile gince 1908, was Brownsville, Tex., June 2.)—The today appointed Japanese minister to



The doctors of vour property. Call them in new to repair the small

Husband, Who Demands Damages From Sire.

CHICAGO. June 2.—That Max faculty His successor is also a state Frederick Kleist Gardener, who married Juliet, daughter of Edward N. class of 1905.

Breitung, the millionaire mining and Mrs. Dann's is a living wart to the control of the control o Kleist, became known here today in true, as he had informed her predispatches from White Plains, N. Y

The dispatches said that parties to receipt of a telegram from him, which the suit, including the young woman's she expected today, before finally mother as co-defendant, were resistentially dents of different states, and for that the university where he was graduated from

charges were untrue and that his Company. Then he was assistant city daughter was free to return to Kleist engineer at Potlach, Idaho, returning any time she wants to

at being kept on board the Japanese with Secretary Lane and President steamer Komagata Mary at anchor a half Professor Miller, whom Daniels is mile from the shore of the land they deslated to succeed, was formerly Flood stred to erter. 100 Hindus last night professor of economics in the Unistanted a riot. They attacked two guards, versity of California, and although the officers were armed. they submitted to the angry East Indians, and were rushed down the gang-way into a guard launch alongside Postal Courtship Within twenty minutes a squad of city police had hurried in automobiles to the wharf and Chief Immigration Inspector Reid and thirty armed constables went

aboard. To them the leader of the Hindu

around the ship all night.

To Give \$25,000 for

donating \$25,000 to start a fund of \$100. Marion, also of Melrose, has a 000 to build a Y W C. A. building in East to attend the ceremony. san Jose. Mrs. Scofield started a fund for a Y. M. C. A. building a few years ago with a similar gift and \$141,000 was Boy Wounds Himself

With a deep interest in work among the young people Mrs. Scofield, who is a member of one of the leading ploneer families of the state, has done mucl to promote the welfare of public instiher benefactions. San Jose in particular has claimed her attention and it is her son, child of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Andertoday, but it was added that the cases ambition that the city shall have a Y. W. C. A. building second to none in the discharged the weapon and was found by

Germany had protested against the gift as a nucleus fund there will be a litpenalization of the ressels was deue difficulty in raising the amount nied officially.

Would Avoid Burden On National Banks

WASHINGTON, June 2.- Representa tives of clearing houses in the principal cities of the East and Middle Western states were here today for a con ference at which a petition was to be tion. The public will know all in two prepared requesting John Skelton Will- WASHINGTON, June 2.—Secretary or three days and our readers will lams, the comptroller of the currency. Brvan announced vesterday that if then recognize that we speak the to modify reports which he has asked public business permitted, he would marily for the benefit of the reserve Carolina July 4. banks now being organized in the twelve regional districts. It is contended by the Minister to China bankers that compliance with the comptroller's request would entail an unnecessary burden upon the forces of the banking houses.

Negro Colonists Off For African Coast

PORTLAND, Me., June 2,-Chief Sam's teamer Liberia, cleared today for Sait is is planned to found a colony of American negroes. The ship will call at Galveston. Texas, for one hundred Oklahoma

Chief Sam and many of his followeds are members of the Holy Ghost and Us Societs.

To Crown Yoshihita in November, 1915

TOKIO, June 2.-The coronation of November, 1915. Originally the corona-NEW YORK, June 2.—Five hundred by Contract" admin the classified pages. Recessary by the death of the downgree that Market and the Market and the downgree that Market and the Market and the downgree that Market and the Market and t

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SMALLPOX IS MRS. MARTIN TAKEN ILL POMANCE ENDS BERKELEYAN FOR U. S. JOB SUFFRAGE TO BE LANE'S ASSISTANT SUFFRAGE

MARK DANIELS.

Thugs Interrupted in Nick of

Time: Had Forced the

Ticket Office.

vented early this morning from perpo-

trating a daring robbery in the Southern

Broadway. The men had "jimmled" the

windows of the ticket office and worn

scene. The men fled. Maarta declares

a fleeting glimpse as they vanished in

Maarta declares that he was going his rounds at about 3.10 this morning and

as he neared the station heard the sound

vestigate when the two men, at a swift

run, came about the corner of the huild-

ing and disappeared toward Water street,

He gave chase, but lost track of the men,

thieves was found.

so returned to investigate

Mark Daniels Named as Successor of Former U. C. Professor

BERKELEY, June 2 .- Casting

Millionaire's Daughter Leaves a Berkeley man. Washington news being to the effect that he has decided to appoint Mark Daniels to the assistant secretaryship caused by the removal of Professor Adolph C. Miller to the federal reserve board. Pro-fessor Miller was of the university

business man, as the result of a sumday at her home in Thousand Oaks mer romance at Marquette. Mich., has confirmatory of the honor supposed sued Breitung at White Plains X Y to have time to her hisband. She for \$250,000 damages for alleged stated this morning that the report allenation of the affections of Mrs. of his appointment was apparently.

terday from the state to the federal the university, where he was manager courts Klest alleges the Breitungs pol-soned the mind of their daughter mine, leaving that for the engineering against him. Breitung said today the charges were untries and these his Company. Then he was assistant city

to San Francisco afterward to open his own offices in that city. In turn he was retained by the Spring Valley Water Company, Sutro estate, Crocker properties and Thou-sand Oaks Company in Berkeley to execute boulevard and development systems for them. He developed an irrigation system in Butte county and Detained on Steamer 10 Days, 100 Mutiny on Board and served as chief engineer for the Monterey, Fresno and Eastern ratiroad. In early April he was directed by Secretary Lane to map out improve-Attack Guards.

Attack Guards.

WANCOUVER. B C. June 2 - Restite hastened to Washington to confer their best for the conference of the con

a night writchman, two thugs were pre-

To End in Wedding railroad watchman, appeared on the carriers.

MELROSE. June 2 .- Following a postal courtship, in which many love postal courtship, in which many love the darkness of the water front. Investouthern Pacific, and A. P. Thom of the continent for two years, Antonio de Souza, a merchant of Melrose, has gone East to claim his bride He will scoured the neighborhood, no trace of the be married to Miss Josephine Con-stance Brown of Bedford, Mass, and will return to Meirose with his bride after the honeymoon. The wedding is the culmination of

of runnlag footsteps. He started to in courtship of several years. couple parted in the East, De Sousa coming to California. They have not seen each other since, although they have exchanged letters. Finally, a proposal by mail, acceptance by mail, and an engagement ring by parcels post Y. W. C. A. Building completed the love story and the prospective bridgeroom is now speeding pective bridegroom is now speeding East. His mother, Mrs Mariana P. ;

of will attend the ceremony. Mrs. Maria fourth avenue, who declares that thleves marion, also of Melrose, has also gone attempted to enter his saloon. Marks of erned by a commission much the saloon of the vertical tracing be attempted to enter his saloon. Marks of erned by a commission much the saloon.

With Forbidden Toy

Toying with a revolver left in the house young men and women by by his parents yesterday, Leslie Anderson, of Broadmoor, near San Leandre his parents, on their return, seriously wounded by the bullet, which plowed through his thigh.

The child was weak from loss of blood He was rushed to San Leandro, where Dr. Michael administered treatment. The family had left the child in the dining room. Looking about for a plaything, he came upon the pistol, which lay loaded in a drawer.

Bryan to Lecture on Chautauqua Circuit

from all national banks calling for data spend part of his vacation this year relative to nearly every transaction oc- lecturing on the Chautauqua circuit, curring during June. The information as he did last, Mr. Bryan's first sought by the comptroller is wanted prilecture will be delivered in North



Columbia Sultiting Co. was talk St., Near Frankijs.

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\$1.00 a Week.

Ejected From Lloyd George Gathering, They Break Store Windows.

CRICCIET, Wales, June 2.-Suffragettes visited today in force the constituency of David Llord George was addressing an open-air meeting. The women first tried to create = Lant among the audience, but were

summard, ejected. They then paraded the main street. shattering with hammers windows in many stores and residences. Eventually the police arrested half a dozen

Sir W. Willcocks in **Uncle Sam's Service**

PHOENIX Aris June 2 -Sir William Willcocks, builder of the Assouan Dam in Egypt, has been retained by the governnent as consulting engineer for the United States Reciamation Service. was given out yesterday by W. A. Ryan. comptroller of the reclamation commis-sion at a meeting of a water users' association Ryan and Sir Willcocks aruntil vesterday it was supposed the dis-tinguished engineer was on a signiseeing trip Willcooks left here last night for Yuma, continuing his tour of in-spection of all the government reclama-tion projects

Railroad Chiefs and **U.S. Senators Confer**

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Interstate Pacific ticket office at First street and commerce commissioners and legal Broadway. The men had "limmled" the representatives of railroad systems appeared today before the Sounts in about to enter when Antone Maarts, the their views on trust bills which effect

Commissioners Clements and Hall. that there were two of them. He caught and Judge Robert S. Lovett of the a fleeting glimpse as they vanished in Harriman lines. A. H. Harris of the

Women Will Boycott Racetrack Adherents

NEW ORLEANS, June 2-Organizations of women in New Orleans plan to boycott merchants who support a meas-There was a considerable sum of meney as well as a large collection of tickets in the building. A close police beld.

watch will be kept on the building hereroom is now speeding after.
The bill provides that New Orleans after.
An attempted burglary was also report
there, Mrs. Mariana P.
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there are not not as also also led last night by A. Peliegrin, 919 Fiftyteremony. Mrs. Maria, fourth account to the provided also that the betting the provided also that the

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AARE PUTTO TANADORALIT CORTOR N **WEEK AND HOPE TO CRAWL FROM CELLAR**

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Rival Defenders Match Speed in First of Preliminary Cup Challenges

INITIE AND RESOLUTE BECALMED BEFORE CONTEST

Caffance Unable to Start To-Day, New Rigging Unfinished.

RYE, N. Y., June 2.-When the cup ess yachts Vanitie and Resolute made il today for their initial contest in the ness for the selection of the American out preliminary to the cup struggles in ptember, there was not wind enough futter the private signals at the aks of the main sails. The weather was ar, but for several hours before noon, e time set for the race off Great Cap-n's Island, the water of the Sound one like the burnished brass top sides the Vanitie The two vachts lay side (D. 1917) IF & Olifford

i.es from the start. With them was a cod-sized fleet of boats that will follow be contest, including the tenders Cape. "I and City of Stamford Much regret as expressed over the inability of the effance, the third aspirant for cup deciding theorem to start rollow. The Telescotter." aling honors to start today The Tri-ti acht was still undergoing changes her rig, which it is hoped will be comleted by Saturday.

DIAMOND FLASHES

By L. B. GROSS.

Buy L. B. GROSS.

Stockton is ascribed as the principal reason for, failure. The league lost \$45,000 in its evisience of little over a year.

The experience of little over a year.

The experience of the "baby league" is sufficient proof that fans will not patronize second-hand baseball, even in the smaller cities. The State League would have been better off as an independent or in the smaller cities. The state League would have been better off as an independent or in the smaller cities. The state League would have been better off as an independent or in the smaller cities. The State League would have been better off as an independent or in the smaller cities. The State League would have been better off as an independent or in the smaller cities. The state League would have been better off as an independent or in the smaller cities of the "baby league" in its existence of little over a year.

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Pep Young of Sacramento leads the rague in base stealing by a bractor stolen base, while Rodgers of the Beavers is close behind with 13 steals to his credit. Young's record for the season is a week. Of course, the Coasters are not good the number of bars they have stolen bases. The other eight leaders of the number of bars they have stolen for the regard of the number of bars they have stolen for the room at the pie counter of the number of bars they have stolen for their own offspring, so there are stringly and the number of bars they have stolen for their own offspring, so there are stolen for the room of the number of bars they have stolen for their own offspring, so there are stolen for the room of the number of bars they have stolen for the room at the pie counter even for their own offspring, so there are stolen for the room of the room of

ond the number of bags they have stolen even for their own offspring, so there were Schmidt 14 Maggart, 14 Leard, 20 art.

Quinlan, 12; Shinn, 12. Schaller, 11, Stockton, San Jose, Fresno and Modesto Will probably return to independent Sunday baseball with the "gate" divided among the players as formerly.

San Francisco has taken Pitcher Couch and Fres Paseman Leggett from Modesto in the greent, retain Johnston, but that the createst at later date—they despected to help themselves. Truth to the turn doubted to turn Johnston loose, they they worth beginning. would be given the first chance at his es - course I am disappointed at no

securing Johnston," said Howard, "but outfield with fast men like Schaller, Mundorff, Tobin and Fitzgerald on the outfield with last user which the months of the team. There is no doubt that Johnston is a classy fielder, but it would have been lard work for me to have found a place on the team for Jimme, the way my outfield is going now.

It is hoped that Al Cook will be able It is hoped that Al Cook will be able to take up his position at short when the Oaks mix with the Angels at Dwing Field this afternoon, but the Oak field captain injured his knee in Sunday's contest in the south and says he will have to try out the injured member before he can state whether he will be in the little them. the lineup or not. In the event that "Doc" is kept from the game. Rod Murphy will be rent in at second and Guest moved to short.

A series that means much to both trams will take place at Los Angeles this week when the league leading Seals this week, when the league leading Seals in the week, when the league leading Seals in the reperture their closest neighbor in the perventage column, the Venice Tigers. The Tigers are not far behind the Seals and the winning of five out of seven games but went the Morgan-Mellen combination but from the showing made by the transbay tossers against the Wolves. Kankakee and Steator played a twenty considerable to the control of the perventure last week, while our own bennant hopes last week, while our own bennant hopes were taking the Tigers into camp, leads us to believe that the Scals will return home at the end of the week sull leading the league.

Annual search played a twenty one-timing game ton ever, but you recall what institution Kankakee houses, do you see the sull leading the league.

Oakland is but 13 points behind Portnot probable it is possible for the locals to step out of the cellar this week. In order to accomplish this the Oaks will have to take four out of seven games from the Angels and at the same time Sacramento must down the Beavers in four out of six games. This would make the standing of the clubs read like this Oakland, won 24, lost 23, Pct. 421.

HISTORY AS SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN Adam was naming the animals and having the devil's own time of it. "Cheer up," said Eve, who was knitting a pair of stockings from a few second hand fig leaves, "suppose you had to name all those Pullman cars."

LIKE THIS ONE, FOR INSTANCE, Atriolet's a handy thing For filling up a hole.

"Dutch" Klawitter, one of the hest twirers on the Sacramento club staff, who has lost his last four games, seems to have been overworked. Since the first of this month Dutch has twiled 12 1-3 innings, or an average of two full games 2 week, which is asking rule a lot from any pitcher, no matter how good that person may be The following table shows the hardest worked pitchers during the last month, together with the number of games won

Kradse, Portland 56 5 5 But as he spoke he gayly flicked birrood, Sacramento 51 5 2 Around each mother's son.

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Their pockets one by one.

Harry Ables looks better than at any time since he joined the Osks back in the symmer of 1911. His sem is still a little weak from idleness and he will probably work out on the Oskiand grounds for the next few days before attempting to start in the box.

Mrs. Ables is here with her bir husland and the couple are being warmly welcomed by their many friends.

"Rip" Hegerman, the Reaver pitcher, who was sent to Cleveland where he has made good, has been offered a lat sum to jump the Feds, and is said to be considering the offer.

Their pockets one by one.

Following hard on the heels of that Guest, O. Slagie, S. Guest, O. Clarke, S. Following in which we were Sandwhile to the red in which we were Sandwhile to

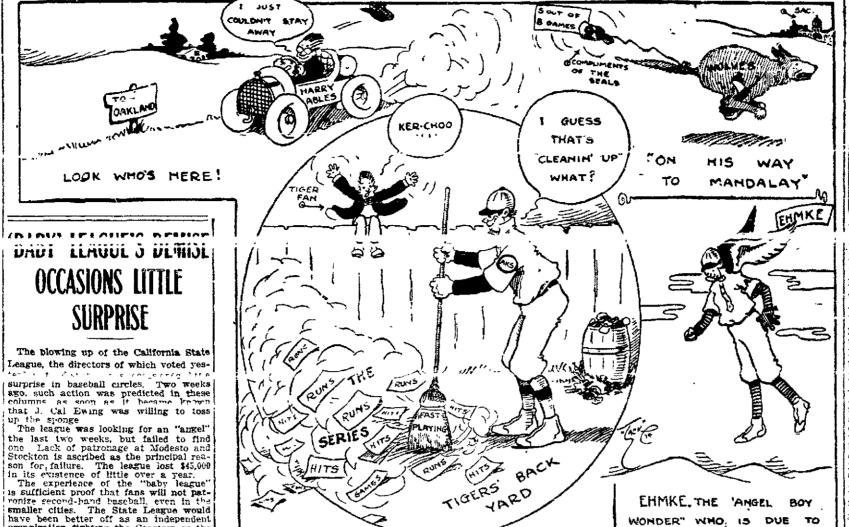
The Boston Red Sox have bought Pitcher Dixie Southern for \$9000 and Onifielder Howard for \$4000. Both men are from the Haverhill club of the New England league.

Advancing age is having no visible effect on Matty's stamina. In addition to the neven full games he has pitched this year he has been called on twice as a transcue agent and delivered the necessary rescuing each time.

There isn't anvilues lately in the wa of at least are noted tournes to indicate that the trip supped their pupper or son, who was injured when his car wan being. The seven are Crawford Merkle, wrecked during the 500-mile race at the speedway lest Saturday, is still in a specious condition as or result of internal injuries. Hospital physicians today said Leawson has a fighting chance to recover.



In the Wake of the Coast League's Scramble



HEAVY CLIP

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Walter Alexander, Oak catcher, con-

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ļ	San Francisco has taken Pitcher Couch	with Middleton, Presett, 1	Ka- i	CT. C
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i	What care I how it be:	Gregory S 15	- {	3
ŀ	Just because your thirst is great.	Middleton, O197	31	€2
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	And when heat your noodle queers	Bayless, V	รูก 25	6 <u>9</u>
Ì	Must I shed a flock of tears?	Prulett. O35	5	11
į	What are all your tears to muh? Not a pooh-pooh; not a puh'	Prulett, 0. 35 Tennant, S. 224 Kaylor, 0. 90 Corhan, S. F. 191 Schaller, S. F. 231	23	20
ł	For while you are on the pan	Kaylor, O 90	8	28
Ì	For while you are on the pan I'm as cool as chaste Dian'— If it be not hot to me	Corhan, S. F	21	59
į	If it be not hot to me	Downs, S. F231	37 30	71 69
ĺ	What care I how hot it be?	Maggart I. A 232	42	71
	There is more than a feeble analogy		24	69
	between the Morgan-Mellen combination	Murphy,_ 0126	14	38
	and the Herrmann-Tinker one.	Fisher, P116	13	35
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	one-inning game you eye, but you recall what institution Kankakee houses, do you	Hannah, S137	11	29
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	having the devil's own time of it.	Ness, O	24	53
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PITCHING RECORD.

ALEXANDER IS STILL ONE MORE PRELIMINARY POUNDING PILL AT TO SEMI-FINALS FOR

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משני מס מי יותר לה ישור אם מחו שות מחו 500 Oakland Scottish Bowling Club's singles tournament for the Frank Brown cup remains to be played off, to determine who shall be the contestants in the semi-finals, Dr. E. R. Sill and James A. Smilie having settled the right to qualify in a match played by them on the Lakeside Park green yesterday afternoon, Sill winning by a large margin. In to the elephth ning by a large margin. Up to the eighth end the contest favored Smille. On the sixth and he had better control of the

sixth and he had better control of the green and or hiwself and the bowls and led by two points. On the seventh end Sill settled down by a change of tactics and cut down Smilie's lead to one point. On the eighth end he sidetracked his opponent by scoring three points, which ponent by scoring three points which reversed the relationship by giving him the lead by two points which he increased steadily from that time on to the close of the game, winning the match by eleven points and nine ends, losing only six ends against Smille's loss of fifteen. Following was the score:

bowling.

Doubles were played on two other rinks

yesterday afternoon, besides the one on

which the singles contest was played, and

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Macdonald (skip) played against W. B.
Hepworth and Rev. H. K. Sanborne
(skip). The score was as follows
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Sanborne team...100014001110300120140-20

BAYLEY AND BURNS TO MEET JUNE 12

Louis Parente, matchmaker for the Humboldt Club, has signed Frankie Burns and Joe Bayiey for a 20-round set of this month, the weight being 133 pounds at 6 o'clock. The old feud be-217 tween Jack O'Connell and Jim Griffin crops up again however, and there promises to be some more of the warring that the surrounded the Humboldt club's last boyant a given before the Si200 license fee that he placed supposedly in behalf of the Humboldt club. There is onen 0 war now between O'Connell and Griffin and it is said that the former is going to let Griffin fight for his money in the fact that the referee raised so much trouble at the first show and trouble at the first show and matter will be taken up at the Board of Supervisors' meeting on Friday.

Charlie Miller and Kid Kenneth have been matched for the July 4 date at Taft for 20 rounds.

Louis Parente, who has the July 4 date is dickering for a Murray-Chip battle on that date or a Murray-Petroskey fight. Johnnia O'Leany or Bert White will be the special event for the same

Manuel Vielra and Patsy Riley, the a special event on the same card with Frankie Burns and Joe Bayley for Louis Parente, June 12.

The Question Box

To the Sporting Editor: Please let me know who it was that Frankle Burns, the Oakland lightweight, knocked out in the first round recently. And if he had one or two fights with Johnny McCarthy?

TONY AMARAL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | No games scheduled yesterday.

GAMES TODAY. San Francisco-Los Angeles vs.

GET IT IN THE NECK!

Portland-Sacramento vs. Port-Los Angeles-San Francisco vs. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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the Coast League to be made the goat by both the Federals and the Majors at the close of this season? The question is prompted by persistent rumors in the east that the Federals have reached a secret understanding with the American Association and the International Leagues, organizations of similar rating to the Pacific Coast By the terms of this understanding all may

agers or the Federal League have been specificany instructed not to worry the managers of the two leagues mentioned, and not to touch any player in those leagues. It is certain that the Federals have be-

come very close with the two big Class Federals have a peace pact with the American and International Leagues their activities will be directed against tha majors and the Coast League. Under such circumstances, the Coast League is quite likely to be hard hit, for the only thing it will get by sticking to organized baseball will be the loss of one man from baseball will be the loss of one man from each club via the usual draft. The majors will be fighting to hold their players and will certainly be in no position to help us, while the Outlaws, passing up their two Class AA friends, will try to replete their ranks from the National and American Lacques and folling there will American Leagues, and failing there will turn to the Coast League for more re-

It looks like a warm winter coming up. A certain party who is supposed to be high up in the councils of the Federal League, writing from Buffalo, has this

to say:
"We need the American Association and the International League, and the need us," said a gent who is high up in the outlaw councils here last night. "If the outlaw councils here last night. "If things go through next fall as contemplated, there will be several outlaw teams on the map and the national agreement will be a thing of the past. If the small leagues desire to continue in the brokerage business, they must do business with us. If they don't get in line, we will do business direct with the players. And then where will their business be?

"Say New York offers a minor league team \$5000 for a promising young player." "Say New York offers a minor league team \$5000 for a promising young player and the club makes the deal We go to the player and tell him that instead of his club selling him for \$5000 we will give him that amount. Now, you know which way he will hop. Every ball player who believes he is worth anothing will be with us. They would rather have the money than see some club owner grab it."

There has been talk of Hary Lord re-There has been talk of Hary Lord reentering the game as a player-manager
for a Coast League Club, presumably out
of the southern organizations. Lord is
the White Sox third baseman who
jumped the team about two weeks ago,
declaring that he felt himself slipping
and did not care to play ball any more.
Lord would get by in this league and
could undoubtedly set his unconditional the could recover the content of the Chicamati Nationals, resterday declared that his offer
for Pitcher Elmer Koestner had been accepted by the Chicago club and that the

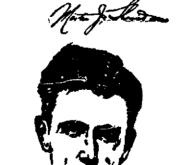
come very close with the two big Class release from the Sox. When he was out AA League, while the position of the Class League geographically makes it impossible for local magnates to keep in touch with the situation. President Resum each his geographic local to study the structure of the structure in the structure of the struc Baum and his associates intend to stuck geles needs a third baseman badly and by organized ball, which means that if the that Fon Dillon is beginning to find ad-. danmar e care a namurab.

If Arthur Devlin's Oaks outplay the Angels this week, then local tans rad better dust their brain pans and cheer for the Oaks as real pennant-contenders. It sounds funny to talk of pennants in the some breath with cellar-occupants, but when a club takes a series from every first division team, you simply have to figure them. If a team is consistently figure them. If a team is consistently walloping the good clubs, local fans don't need to worry very much because they drop a flock of games to the second division crew. Sooner or later, that club is going to get oiled up and run to form at present San Francisco and Oakland are separated by as wide a margin in the club rating as possible, and yet if the two clubs were to meet this week. Devlin's crew would be favored by the public to take the series. Each club has dropped a series to the other, but the Oaks are in better shape than the Seals right now and figure to have an edge on their old trials. The Oaks have now taken two series from Venice, the last by a decisive margin. If Devilin's men trim the Angels, what possible solution have we other than that the Oaks are a legitimate first division team and will have all the first division team, and will be up t'ore

That twenty-inning victory in Los Angeles last week was sufficient proof that the Oaks are a legitimate ball club, and that the capture of the series from Venthe was not merely a nash. The fans will iffock to the ball park Thursday afternoon in increased numbers, for all last neek they were talking about the southern games, studying the box scores, noting games, studying the box scores, noting the officient style of attack employed by Devlin, and votcing approval on the corners and in the street cars. Hetling, Guest, Malarkey, and in fact all of the men, will come in for a big hand when they come to the plate this week. They carrielly deserve it

MARTIN SHERIDAN

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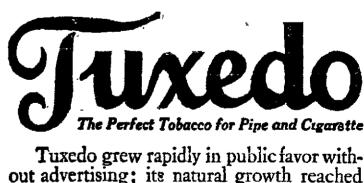
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Famous Americans in every walk of life -doctors, lawyers, actors, singers, public speakers, statesmen, business leaders—smoke and endorse



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cess," that removes the last trace of "bite" and develops all the delicious Burley fragrance and flavor. Pure, mild, delightful Tuxedo is absolutely non-biting-try it.

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Jaston Streemen



At Jancoin—Jancoin 6 Des Moines 5. At Wichits—St. Joseph 8. Wichita 2. HATWARD WINE GAME. # 10 % on the Hayward diamond. A re-Harkness. V. 0 turn game will be played in San Ramon Crabbe. L. 0 this month. nine rouppe in Consund, May 1916, in nine rounds, (hi He fought McCarthy twice, losing the first in a four round decirion and taking the second, a 20 a tended worldet.

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Gregory, S. 3
Wallarkey, O. 3
Fanning, S. F. 4
Brown, P. 1
Ramey, O. 1 Oregon R. 2 Washington State 1 WESTERN LEAGUE. At Toreks-Omaha, game postponed;

All States and the states of t

I do not like your straw chapeau. The reason why I do not know. But b'lime. Brother F. this is so, I do not like your straw chapeau.

DAWSON'S CONDITION

PRECARIOUS

CULLEGE BASEBALL

whereby

money.

cast in that precinct at the last preceding general election, no license required by this ordinance shall in any event or un-

granted within that precinct, or if there-after granted, such license shall have no effect within that precinct, unless the ap-

plicant for a license under this ordinance shall also in addition to the recommenda tion required by section 6 of this or dinance, present to said Board of Super-

visors a written recommendation signed by electors qualified at the time of presenting the recommendation, to vote in

the precinct, and greater in number than the number of electors signing the said protest, and file and leave said recommendation with the Clerk of said Board

Section 8 Every applicant must, at the

And after such deposit of five dollars

shall have been so made with the Clerk, and after the Board shall have so fixed the time for such hearing, the Clerk of

said Board of Supervisors shall cause to

be published a notice, which notice shall state the fact that such an application for

license to sell liquor has been made, to-

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AMATEUR & BASEBALL

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At Bushrod Park, May 30:

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MONARCHS.

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SCORES MAY 31.

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see the clean long filler used in the General

Arthur. Note the flawless workmanship, the absolute purity and cleanliness

of the tobacco. These things are proof of the high quality of General Arthur hand

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Alameda
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Totals . ..

L. features. A return game in the near future of its in order. The Power boys made a big bit The following games are scheduled for June 7 in the Bay Cities League; Game D-Great Western Power vs. Alameda, 19:30, Bay View No. 2. Berkeley Wawons vs. Key Bouts, 10:30, tippling place, stand or any place where vinous. Spirituous, distilled, mait, fermented, alcoholic or intoxicating liquors any game of cards, lo. 2.

The Bertillion Club is being considered as a sold, given away or otherwise disposed of more and remain tippling place, stand or any place where vinous, distilled, mait, fermented, alcoholic or intoxicating liquors any game of dice, any game of cards, lo. 2.

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aight. June 8, the subject of making an eight- ful for any person, firm club league will be considered.

East amateur players desiring to join any of the teams in the Bay Vitles League will register with Secretary F. H. Woodward, room 204, 1444 San Pable avenue, Oakland.

SUMMARY.

runs—Schultz, Lemos, Sacrifice hit—
First base on celled balls—Off Mci. Struck out—By McCerthy 13, by Li-ANTIOCH DEFEATS OARLEY. ANTIQUE DEFEATS UARLEY.

ANTIQUE J. T. T. Sinance provided to sell or give away.

team defeated the Oakley nine here by a score of 10 to 8. The features were the purching of the of said County of Alameda, subject nine men; the hitting of both teams and a vinous spirituous, distilled, malt, ferthree-base derie by De Costa for Antioch. Next Sundty the teams play at Antioch.

The score:

Antioch

Oakley

Batterles—Antioch. Danzig and Perkins; Oakley, Machado and Smith.

By Machado and Smith.

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Batteries-Steigeman and Honey; Jim Wiggs

thelr long string by detecting the transfer of the score:

R. H. E. Oakland Acorns 22 18 4 HUllafidars 16 12 16 Washington team came back strong and took the fast Lafayette nine into camp by the score of 12 to 3. the fifth lining, when the boys with the great name squeezed over nine runs on four bits, put-ting the game on ice. Both pitchers heaved good

The fast Bloombearts beat the Monarchs, the feature being the piraling of Rosserding and the all-around playing of the wincers. Score: BLOOMHEARTS. GT. WESTERN POWER VS. CONCORD COLTS Frenchy Weber, the hard-intring third sacker for the Power Company, was allowed to do the box work against the hard-slugging Concord team Sunday and managed to go thirteen innings, allowing only ten hits. Unly in the first three manings tound they touch Weber at all. Little had everything on the ball exception in the raisel second money when with cepting in the fatal second inning, when with an error and two walks and a two bars drive by hitto and a brace at singles, they scored four runs. A misplay in the third let in two runs for the Soares Bros. After that there was no scoring until the thirrecurb DePardo succeeded Lattle in the tenth and had his sputter working in time shape until Weber carted with a long drive 101 two backs that could have been good for a homer on a smooth ieia, driving in a run and scoring a momen later on a squeexe play. (arrob thmith was car ily the star of the day, picking off hit after hit, accepting twelve chances, getting three aits and scoring two runs. P. Crenna cut or a couple of the with three on, fielding wha objected to be a drive for not less than two Manager Sources says the Power hors are to best drawing card this season his friend, Woodward, a recuin

got two runs on three has some came the minth with another on an error and two hire. The game was very interesting till the Viscia, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0 0 last man was out. Brown for the Laurels Seymour, c. 5 1 1 1 2 2 chants With the exception of the eighth and high innings, Laclonstra's pitching was a feathful the exception of the leighth and high innings, Laclonstra's pitching was a feathful the separation of the Laurels to the leighth and high innings, Laclonstra's pitching was a feathful the separation of the Laurels to the leighth and high innings, Laclonstra's pitching was a feathful the separation of the laurels of the laurels to the leighth and high innings, Laclonstra's pitching was a feathful the separation of the laurels of th

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GROVE STREET MERCHANTS.

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The Oakland Tribunes No. 2 claim &

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE
BUSINESS OF SELLING AND THEE
SALE AND GIVING AWAY OR OTHERWISE DISPOSING OF VINOUS, SPIRITUOUS, DISTILLED, MALT. FEEMENTED, ALCOHOL, OR INTOXICATING LIQUORS OR WINES, OR ANY
ADMIXTURE THEREOF, AND REGULATING THE KEEPING OR MAINTAINING OF ANY PLACE FOR SUCH
BUSINESS OR FOR THE SALE OR
GIVING AWAY OF SUCH LIQUORS IN
ALL PORTIONS OF THE COUNTY OF
ALAMEDA. IN THE STATE OF CALLFORNIA, SUBJECT TO THE POLICE
POWER OF SAID COUNTY, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS
THEREOF.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF
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Bection 1. Subject to section 3 of this ordinance, it is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, without at the time having a litense as in this Ordinance provided, to establish, open, keep, maintain or carry on, or assist in establishing, opening, weeping, maintaining or carrying on, without any person under the age of twenty-one years any person under the age of twenty-one years to enter and remain in the premises.

(m) That said applicant or applicants will not permit any person under the age of twenty-one years to enter and remain in the premises.

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in the second of a community ful for any person, firm or corporation at any time between midnight and the hour of 6 o'clock A. M. next succeeding to sell or give away, or otherwise dispose of, within any portion of said County of Alameda, subject to the police power of said county, any vinous, spirituous, distilled, malt. fermented, alcoholic, or intoxicating liquors or wines, or any admixture thereof; or between the hour of 6 o'clock A. M. of any day and midninght next succeeding, without at the time having a license as in this Cr. dinance provided, to sell or give away, or otherwise dispose of, within any portion and the hour of the propriet of the place, his family, or employes.

Section I it have between midnight and the hour chardise. or any representative of value is delivered or paid to the customer or player, upon the deposit of coins, slugs or checks therein, to be operated on the premises.

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R. H. E. kilsand Accorns

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Staler and Nicolaisen. Wright and Bell.

The Accorns are willing to play and 14-li-year de team in Oakland. Telephone Elmburst 331.

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Smith. The School baseball teams will meet. Wedness, scription of a regularly ilcensed and regular exponds of the latter school at Eighteenth and Wood streets. Great rivalry exists between the two high schools and an exciting countest is expected.

Folytechnic is represented by one of the fastest teams about the bay. while Fremont has, bevond anoubt, the greatest prep school as tissed in sections 1 or 2 of this ordinance. The high schools are provided nothing specified in sections 1 or 2 of this ordinance. The provided nothing specified in sections 1 or 2 of this ordinance. The provided nothing specified in sections 1 or 2 of this ordinance. The provided nothing specified in sections 1 or 2 of this ordinance. The provided nothing specified in sections 1 or 2 of this ordinance. The provision and that no physician and that no physician shall prescribe as a beverage, for any person addicted to the use of invall mental provided nothing specified in sections 1 or 2 of this ordinance of the bay with t alcohol or preparations containing alco-hol, for scientific or mechanical purposes,

nor to the furnishing of anything

medicinal purposes. benefit thereof) required by this ordinance son, firm, or corporation or the officers, upon such application, which day shall agents and representatives of such cor- not be less than ten days from the time poration are of good moral character, nor when said Roard takes such action so poration are of good moral character, nor when said Roard takes such action so unless the applicant or applicants for fixing the time for such hearing, nor such license or for a renewal thereof. If more than thirty days from the time of citizens of the United States, or if such applicant is a corporation, unless the principal place of business of such corporation is in said Alameda County. the officers of such corporation and the In a close and exciting game at Bushrod his friend, Woodward, a neuting game. Those park Sunday the fast Grove Street Merchauts showed their class by defeating the Laurel club of Berkeley The Merchauts had the game of ice till the seventh louing, ouly one man reaching first, but in the eighth the Laurel cot two Musky, 2h.

Musky and the owners of a majority of the can-

United States, and requiring the officers of such application. Such notice of application must be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper ital stock of the applicant, if a corpora-tion, to be citizens of the United States of general circulation printed and puband residents of Alameda County, shall on to apply to the holders of licenses for the sale or giving away of intovicating liquors within said County of Alameda lished in said Alameda County, in the township in which the proposed place of business is located. And no such applicabusiness is located. And no such application shall be heard until proof shall have first been made to the satisfaction of the Board of Supervisors of the publication of such notice as above provided. The place for such hearing must be the regular place of meeting of said Board of Supervisors of said Alameda County. And the Civil of the county has been said the county and the county of the co heretofore granted by the Board of Super-visors of said Alameda County, and which said licenses shall not have expired and shall be outstanding and in force at the time this ordinance goes into effect. Section 5. For the purposes of this ordinance, the boundaries of election preordinance, the boundaries of election pre-cincts, at any and all times, shall be considered as still existing as they were at the last preceding general election. at the last preceding general election.

the applicant or applicants propose to carry on the business, or to do the acts regulated by this ordinance.

Such application must be verified by the condensation of the peace, will not permit any breach of the peace,

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(e) That the applicant or applicants are the only person or persons in any manner interested or that will be interested in the carrying on at such place or premises of any such business or there doing any of the things regulated by this ordinance.

(f) Whether or not any such license as meritation and bond, required by sections. of any such preniess of there doing any soil.

of the things regulated by this ordinance.

Section 18. Such application, recommendation and bond, required by sections is required by this ordinance fermerly mix and nine of this ordinance and the applicant or applicants or soil blooming for the repeat of a line.

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and such report shall be filed with the clerk of said soard at or before the time appointed for such hearing on such application, and at all events, before such hearing setually commences.

Section 11. At the time so appointed for such hearing on such application, and at any time during such hearing, whether at the time so appointed or at any time to which such hearing is continued by said board, or further from time to time continued, there may be presented in open meeting of said coard and not otherwise, and which shall then and there be filed with said board and the clerk of said board, written ngtitions in favor of or written remonstrances for or the renewal of the license growided for by section fourteen of this ordinance. for by section fourteen of this ordinance, such pections and remonstrances being signed by electors, qualified, at the time of so filing the same to vote in the precinct in which the place or premises so named in said application is situate.

Section 12. Subject to the foregoing:

If, after considering all the matters aforesaid, the board shall find that the applicant is a proper person or the applicants are proper persons to be granted such license or the renewal of a license as is required by this ordinance, and

50 applied for and mat such morase, such renewal of a license and that a granting of such license or the grant-sof a renewal of a license as provided in section fourteen of this ordinance and whatever may be lawfully or is likely to be done thereunder or by reason thereon, will not be prejudicial to the public good of Alameda County, or of the precinct in which such place or premises

required by this ordinance and plied for, may by resolution of said Board of Supervisors be granted, but the said board shall not, in any case, be obliged to grant any such license or any such renewal of license.

renewal of license.

Section 13. Every license hereafter granted or renewed by said Board of Supervisors of said County of Alameda under this ordinance and every license outstanding at the time this crdinance goes into effect and continued in force by this ordinance shall be good only for the person, arm or correction and right same place and premises named in the application for such license or for such

Section 14. All licenses for the sale or giving away of intoxicating liquors withIn any pertion of Alameda County sublect to the police power of sail county
and which said licenses have been heretofore granted by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County and which
shall not have expired and are outstanding and in full force and effect at the
time this ordinance goes into effect, and
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Board of Supervisors under the provisions of this ordinance, shall continue
and remain in force until the expiration of one year from the time they
were orginally granted, and thereafter
upon the renewal thereof from year to
year as hereinafter in this section provided, unless sooner revoked by said
Board of Supervisors.

Applications for renewal of licenses
granted or continued in force under the
provisions of this ordinance, shall be Section 14. All licenses for the sale of

Applications for renewal of licenses granted or continued in force under the provisions of this ordinance, shall be filed annually with the Board of Supervisors. Each of said applications shall set forth and contain all of the requirements of subdivisions "a" to "o" inclusite of section six of this ordinance. The application for the renewal of a license shall be verified by the applicant or applicants, but need not be signed by time of filing of any such application as The application for the renewal is required by section 6 of this ordinance, license shall be verified by the applications with the Clerk of said Board of or applicants, but need not be gign Supervisors of Alameda County the sum adjacent property owners, as provided in of five (\$5) dollars to defray the expenses of publishing the notice by this original application.

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supervisors of Alameda County the sum adjacent property owners, as provided in of five (\$5) dollars to defray the expenses of publishing the notice by this ordinance required to be published. And upon the filing of such application said Board of Supervisors shall, at the regular meeting, where such application is fill force and effect for the numbers of such renewal provided such bond is locally or at the next regular meeting, fix the compliance with the requirements of compliance with the requirements of Upon receipt of any application for re-newal of license, the Board of Super-visors shall order the same fixed for hearing at a date certain and direct nublication to be made in the same man-ner as in the original application, pri-liked that said notice show the same to

be an application for renewal, and need not contain the names of adjacent property owners, and provided further that said notice shall state that the Board proposes to grant such application for renewal unless it may be shown to their satisfaction that for good and sufficient causes the application should be ficient causes the application should be denied.

There shall be deposited with the clerk of the board by each applicant for a re-newal of a license or by the applicants for such renewal named in a single application, if more than one, the sum of five (\$5.00) dollars to cover the cost of

Vided for.

Section 15. Whenever an application for a license required by this ordinance has been denied by the Board of Supervisors of said County of Alameda or withdrawn under protest, no new application by the same applicant or applicants, or for the same location or premises shall be considered by the Board of Supervisors and no license required by this ordinance shall be granted to such applicant or applicants or for the said location or premises until the expiration of four years thereafter.

Section 14 of this ordinance.
Section 17. Any person, firm or corporation to whom a ticense shall be granted as required by this ordinance, or NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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by the proprietor of the place, his family or employes, and any person, firm or corporation to whom such license or such renewal has been granted, who sells or gives awar any vinous spiritness, distilled, malt, fermented, alcoholic or intoxicating liquous or vines, or say admixture thereof, between the hour of twelve o'clock midnight and the hour of twelve o'clock mext successfing; and any person, firm or corporation to whom such license or such renewal has been granted, who shall not constitute a part to the prosecution and punishment of any and lend.

Section 10. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in confidences in confidences in confidences in confidences or provisions of this ordinances in confidences or provisions of this ordinances or parts of ordinances or shall not constitute a bar to the prosecution and punishment of any and lend.

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or any admixture thereof, are said or given away, shall forfelt such Beenne and any and all incenses granted under this ordinance.

Section 18. Any elector of said County of Alameda may grantly the light of the county of Alameda may grantly the light of the county of Section 18. Any elector of said County of Alameda may file with the cierk of the Board of Supervisors of such county a complaint against any person, firm or corporation holding or applying for any license or for any renewal of a license required by this ordinance, who, he has reason to believe, is suitty of any of the acts or neglects specified in section seventeen of this ordinance, which said complaint must be in writing, and must complaint must be in writing, and must specifically set forth any such acts or neglects of which it may be claimed, in said complaint, said person, firm or corporation is or has been guilty. At the next meeting of raid Board of Supervisers, after the nding of the said complaint, said board shell fix a time for the hearing thereof and at the time at fixed ing thereof, and at the time so fixed shall fully investigate the charges made in said complaint, giving ample opportionity both to the complainant and the party charged to present all material evidence and matters in support of or against such charge. Notice of the time so fixed for the hearing of said complaint, and of the nature of said complaint shall be given by said board to the plaint shall be given by said board to the real plained against, at least five days before the time so fixed for the hearing of said complaint. If, upon such hearing, the board shall find that the complaint is well founded, and that any charge or charges therein contained are true, said board shall so declare by resolution, and shall, by the same resolution, revoke any license required by this ordinance.

in m or corporation so found truly charged; and such license shall hence-forth be without force or effect, and no such license or any renewal thereof shall such hoense or any renewal thereof shall thereafter be granted to such person, firm, corporation, or for the location or premises as set forth in said license. Said board may also, by the same resolution, decising forfeited, the hand required by or remaining in force under this ordinance, if any has been given by or on behalf of any such person, firm or corporation, so truly charged, and may

and when any license already in evist-ence shall be revoked or cancelled, under the provisions of this ordinance, or for any other reason, shall lopse, chass or determine, such license shall not be re-newed, and the number of licenses within the County of Alameda shall accordingly be reduced; that is to say licenses for and to conduct and material salona

the County of Alameda shall accordingly be reduced: that is to say licenses for and to conduct and maintain saloons shall be stradually reduced in the County of Alameda, until the total thereof does not exceed forty (40); provided, however, that the above number of saloons shall not include the licenses granted to steamers and forty boats

Section 20. The Board of Supervisors may at any time, for such cause as they or a majority of them, upon such investigation as they deem sufficient, revoke any license granted or continued in force under this ordinance, and no license or any renewal thereof so revoked shall thereafter be granted to any person, firm or corporation, or for the location or premises where said licenses was so revoked, and it is especially ordinance and the county of Contra Costa; the proposed tent in the preparty of petitioner is said focunty of Alameda, State of California; and the present name of petitioner is SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS and that your petitioner desires to take and assume another name which it proposes to take and assume is THE CALIFORNIA RAILWAYS COMPANY;

That the grounds of this application for such change of name are as follows, to-wit: The present name is cumbersome and inconvenient in being a hyphenated completion of the names of two cities and suggests the transaction of petitioner's business as between San Francisco and suggests the transaction of petitioner is each of the present name of petitioner is said toonally of Alameda, State of California; and the present name of petitioner is said toonally of Alameda, State of California; and the present name of petitioner is and that now held by it and that the rame which it proposes to take and assume is THE CALIFORNIA RAILWAYS company. are held at the pleasure of the Board of Supervisors.

Section 21. Every person, firm or corporation to whom a decree shall hereafter be granted or whose license shall hereafter be renewed under the provisions of this ordinance shall pay a license tax of seventy-five (\$75.00) dollars per quarter (three months) in advance and every person for a contraction whose license has not expired and was outstanding at the issue of the ind was outstanding at the tame of the and was outstanding at the tame of the taking effect of this ordinance and was continued in force by the provisions of section fourteen of this proinance who shall have been required by the liquinglicense ordinance of the County of Alameda which was in force up to and and was outstanding at the time of the taking effect of this ordinance to pay to the Tax Collector of the County of Alameda allcensator of fifty (\$55.00) doi: Alameda alicense tax of fifty (850,96) dol-lars per cuarter ("hree months) in all vance for saud license and who shall have paid such license tax of fifty (\$50,00) dollars for any quarter which had not expired at the time of the taking effect of this ordinance, shall not be required

duarter (three months) be required to, and shall, pay a license tax of seventy-five (\$75.00) dollars per quarter in advance for any portion thereafter remaining of the time for which such license was originally granted, during which portion of said time such license ahall remain in force.

Section 22, Every person, firm or corporation obtaining a license under or form or corporation obtaining a license under or form or corporation of said time such license ahall remain in force.

J. F. CARLSTON, F. B. WHIPPLE. poration obtaining a license under, or whose license is continued in force by the provisions of this ordinance, shall place such license in a conspicuous place in the place or premises named in such application for such license, and show such license whenever required go to do by any person who may make de-

applicant or applicants of the expiration location or premises until the expiration of tour years thereafter.

Section 16. No license required by this ordinance shall be granted for a location or to any premises which is situated within seven hundred (700) feet of any church building or synacogue in use as a place of public worship, or public school, or public ibrary provided, however, that the provisions of this section shall not be construed to, and shall not section 14 of this ordinance.

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Section 17. Any person, firm or corsection 24. No person, firm or corsection 24. No person, firm or corsection 25. No person, firm or corsection 25. erect, construct or maintain, or cause or permit to be erected, constructed or maintained within the premites where such liquid to served, sold or given awar, any private rooms booths or compact the above entitled court at said time and

family, or employes.

Section 24. No person, firm or corporation, or the employe of any person, firm or corporation shall sell, serve or give away, any vinous, spirituous, distilled, mait, fermented, alreholic or intoxicating liquors or wines, or any admixture thereof, to any person under the age of twenty-one years.

Section 25. No person, firm or corporation shall permit within or upon the premises any game of dice, or any game of cards, or any game of chance to be played for money or checks. Section 26. No person, firm or corporation shall permit or allow any slot ma chine or other device wherehy money, checks, merchandise or other representstive of value is delivered or paid to the customer or placer upon the deposit of coins, slugs or checks therein, to be operated on the premises Section 27. No persons under the age

of twenty-one years present in any place where vinous, spirituous, distilled, mait, fermented, sicoholic or intoxicating Injuries or wines, or any admixture thereof are sold, served or given away, when
asked to give his or her see by the proprietor or any of the employes therein, shall micropresent his or her true age, or refuse to give the same; nor shall any nerson under the age of twenty-one years

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Alameds, State of California.
(SEAL) By H. M. WILLOW,
Deputy County County APPLICATION CHANGE OF NAME.

In the Superior Court of the State of In the matter of the application of SAN FRANCISCO - OARLAND TERMINAL

ways filed in the above entitled court on of May, 1914, praying for the 26th day rice join usy of may, into proving the decrees changing its name from SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS to THE CALIFORNIA RAILWAYS to THE CALIFORNIA RAILWAYS COMPANY, which mid very fled petition is in the following words, to-wit:

truly | RAILWAYS, a corporation, for change of name to THE CALIFORNIA RAILWAYS COMPANY. San Francisco - Oakland Terminal Railways, petitioner. No. 42067. Dept 1.

> The petition of San Francisco-Oakland ferminal Railways respectfully shows: That petitioner is a private corporation inly incorporated under the laws of the duly incorporated under the laws of the State of California on the twenty-first day March. 1912, and that it originally its Articles of Incorporation in the office

to recover the panels of some line of the same were duly recorded by him and that to those already existing under this ordinance, shall be granted by the Board a certified conv thereof was on the converted of the certified conv thereof was on the converted of the certified conv thereof was on the converted of the certified conv thereof was on the converted of the certified converted of the certif California: that said corporation is located and has its principal place of business in the Ciry of Oakland, County of Alameda, the City of California, and the greater of the property of petitioner is situated said County

the County of Contra Costa; the proposed name would better suit because petitioner intends to conduct its railway business in various countles of the State of California:

That this petition has been authorized by a resolution passed by a majority vote of its Reard of Directors and assented to in writing by stockholders representing over two-thirds of the subscribed capital tock of petitioner; that the number of Directors of said corporation, petitioner hardly, is seven, and that a majority of said Directors, to-wit: Five have authorized and made and hereby make this ap-plication and have signed the same; plication and have signed the same;
That the name proposed to be used by petitioner is not the corporate name of any corporation organized under the laws of this State or under the laws of any other State and doing business within this State, and said name does not so closely resemble the name of

ceive.
Wherefore, petitioner prays that this of this ordinance, shall not be required to pay any additional license tax either under this ordinance or otherwise for such nuarter (three months) or any part thereof for which said license tax of fifty (\$50.00) dollars shall have been so paid but shall, after the expiration of such quarter (three months) be required to, IAND TERMINAT, RAILWAYS to THE Court make its order appointing a time and place for the hearing of this applica-tion and providing for the publication of

President.
J. F. CARLSTON,
F. B. WHIPPLE.
W. I. BROBECK,
F. W. FROST.

W. H. SMITH, GEO. W. MORDECAL, Attorneys for Petitioner. It is hereby ordered, that the said vershow such license whenever required so lifed patition be set for hearing on the to do by any person who may make demand at or on said place or premises to o'clock A. M. of said day, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the courtroom of this court. Department Number I theresection 23. No person firm or corpora
Section 23. No person firm or corporaof in the Court House situated an Bena? place to show cause, if any they have, why the said petition should not be, granted or to show to the court any obections or good reason against such

decions or good reason against such change of name.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks prior to the date set for the hearing of said petition in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation printed to the hearing of the said petition in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation printed to the contract of the contr culation printed in the City of Oakland; County of Alameda, State of California, where the principal place of business of petitioner is located.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1914.

T. W. HARRIS.

Judge of the Superior Court.

SEALED BIDS,
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Comptroller, University of Calflorria, Berkeley, Cal., at or before 16
A. M. Thursday, June 11, 1914, for the construction of the Hearst Hall tennis courts on the grounds of the University of California, Berkeley, as per plans and specifications on file at said office. A de-posit of \$5 will be required for each set of plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon return of said plans and necifications THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY
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application has been revoked.

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Citizens' Committee Begins Its Diligence in Behalf of Cleanliness.

in the matter of municipal tidiness

tions of vacant lands that need attention in removing weeds or rubbish. Miss Clara Mortenson has been chostinis committee is composed of H. D. en president. Other officers who will Irwin, B. J. Williams, H. R. Oakley, serve next year are as follows: Vice-

dinances requiring the keeping of all mettar, critic. Miss Affect Hyland: premises in good order - Citizens who, sergeant-at-arms, Miss Anna Mofdesire may make complaint to mempers of the committee or to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. All such complaints should be in writing and signed by the persons making the complaints.

making the complaints.

A committee on growth of flowering plants was appointed, Perry T. Tempkins, Professor J. W. Gregg, Professor sor O. J. Kern, Frank M. Scoonover, Professor John A. Imrle, City Gardener A. F. Verdi, Miss M. B. O'Bannon, W. J. Horstman, Mark Daniels, B. W. Perks, comprising the com-

PLAN ORGANIZATION.

The chair appointed B. J. Williams. F. M. Scoonover and Herbert Jones committee to report on a definite plan of organization, including the manner of selecting other sub-com-mittees to carry on the work of the

non the suggestion of President Meda county visitors during the l L. Schneider of the Chamber of Pacific International Exposition. Commerce it was agreed that while the present movement looks forward great things that must and will to great things that must and will be done to make Berkeley the ideal city which it deserves to be, yet the immediate object is to have the streets on the plaza across from the old Castro on the old castro ornamented with quick-growing flowering plants during the coming year. when so many tourists and homeseekers will come for the purpose of on arrangements attending the exposition and will be sure to visit Berkeley, and many of COMPANIONS OF FOREST were some cutte normes in this !

City Councilman E. Q. Turner explained the method of procedure that may be taken to incorporate or organize parking districts within the county will hold a joint picnic at city limits to take care of the differ-ent parts of the city. One such dis-day, June 7. The families and friends

TO ENLIST CITIZENS.

this movement to add to the com- open. mittees the names of all citizens who next year.

B. J. Williams referred to a recent report made by him to the Chamber HYPHEN IN NAME GOES of Commerce of a man and wife who came from Spokane to visit Berkeley several months ago and when he was in that city soon afterward they hand. Because a hyphen was omitted from ed him up to tell him about how they the name Pal-Freeman, in the entering ing gardens here the year round they been asked for an opinion by the ating gardens here the year round they been asked for an opinion by the accepted they would try to move to Berkelov torneys concerned Pal-Freeman select. Sure enough the entire family cured a judgment on a deed of trust of seven arrived in Berkeley three from H. Guittard. The records were en-

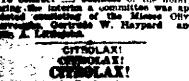
will be held at the rooms of the Company later obtained a judgment on Chamber of Commerce, 2108 Shattuck the same properly the searchers failed avenue, next Friday evening.

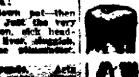
OFFICE BURGLAR IS DRIVEN FROM BOOTY

ALAMEDA, June 2.—A burglar gained entrance to the office of De Forman Henderson, Park street and Santa Clara avenue testenday but was sound kind before obtaining any hoot.

NO LIBRARIAN NAMED. BERKELEX, June : -- The trustees of city today for New York. They will but did not consider the appointment of open in the Gotham Roof Garden on June appointment of the Institution for 26 leads, blose deat.

occurred last week. A selection is exclose up the affairs of the fiscal year. Its confect the business of the library fing the interior a committee was appreciated consisting of the Misses Office Processes, Cortride W. Haypard and In A. Lethigheid.





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E'en Tho' Women They Can Argue

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, June 2.-Feminine ability to argue BERKELEY, June 2.—"Committee- conceded without question since Xanmen will get you if you don't look thippe by mere man, is to receive diout," is the message that is being rection in the way it ougt to go at sent by wireless to owners of vacant the university next semester. The lots filled with rubbish, for the peo- fair women students of the university ple of Berkeley have resolved that will abandon haphazard wrangling, property holders shall no longer evade effective as that may be, in favor of their responsibility to the community systematized debate, and may even meet the men's dehating teams if all

Commerce to consider plans for making Berkeley more attractive to tourists and to visitors during the exposition year, Chairman T. H. Fallon presiding, three important sub-committees were appointed, the first being for the purpose of reporting the locations of vacant lands that need attentions of vacant lands that need attentions.

mer, T. E. Caldecott and J. H. Todd. secretary, Miss Esto Broughton; An effort will be made to enforce or treasurer, Miss Lucy Gidney; parila-



MISS CLARA MORTENSEN.

ORATOR OF DAY

Candidate for Senate to Speak Leaves Oakland in Connection at Santa Clara and With Writ Issued in Hayward.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 2, Con-

be made to interest the children of as one of the points of interest to Ala- couple were divorced on the same day meda county visitore during the Panama- as Beam's mother, Mrs. Sarah Caroline

Some of the old adobes built during the from Charles A. Kelly. early days are still standing along the route of the El Camino Real.

ome. Mrs F F Allen, president of the club, will be in charge. Mrs. W T, Enightly is chairman of the committee

TO HOLD JOINT PICNIC

the Forest of America of Alameda trict is now being formed in North- of the Companions are planning a brae and others may be made to large affair, and dancing, games and serve any section that needs improve- social amusements will be the order of the day. A cash prize of \$8 is to be given for a prize waitz and \$2 will Chairman Fallon announced that it be given to the second best couple is the intention of those engaged in in the waltz. The competition will be

Mrs. Dora Davis of Oakland Circle. show an interest in the betterment mother of Grand Sub-Chief Com-of the city's appearance. The inten-tion is to move quickly and secure of the day. She is assisted by an abla actual results before the opening of committee and the outing will undoubtedly be a hig success

UP FOR COURT OPINION

enjoyed the flowers that they saw in of a judgment in the Superior Court such profusion in Berkeley, and when records two years ago, court proceedthey were assured by him that they ings have been invoked to straighten would have no difficulty in maintain- out the matter and Judge Waste has attendance. tered under the name of W. E. Pal Free The next meeting of the committee man and when the California Investment Company later obtained a judgment on to discover the discrepency and the second judgment stood until some time later. Now it is asked that the first judgment take precedence.

HAVE STAR CONTRACTS FOR N. Y. ROOF GARDEN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.-With a contract as stars of the Jardin de Janse, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane left this





DIVORCE CITATION COUNCIL TO ACT

Action by Wife.

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Metcalf Beam Kelly was given a decree

The Societ Club of Companions of Col. Chamberlain Details Investigations in Connection With Embezzlement.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 .- Colonel John L. Chamberlain, inspector-general of the western division of the army, took the witness stand this morning when the Oakland in connection with the embesslement of \$8000, was resumed at the Presidio

Colonel Chamberlain detailed the in- therein. estigations made by him in connection with Griffiths' accounts and explained officer, realized before his suspension that he was short a considerable amount of money.

The witness showed that the captain had exhibited a lack of business acumen in the handling of his business affairs Because a hyphen was omitted from tions, in which he had lost money, were responsible for his plight. A great deal of interest is being taken in the trial by the army generally and at the Presidi a large number of officers are daily in

WHITMAN FOR GOVERNOR MAY UNITE REFORMERS

NEW YORK, June 2 .- District Attorney Charles S. Whitman of New York last night announced his cardidacy for the Republican romination for governor. It was learned that a movement has curing Whitman's nomination on both the Republican and Progressive tickets. The the knowledge of many Progressive leaders, and in spite of their opposition to ar such project. Whitman's announcement of his candidacy came when this project was laid before him last night. Charles E. Duell Jr., a New York lawyer who was active in the Progressive campaign of 1912, and who is spensor for the Whitmen movement, said that Colonel Roosevelt had given his positive assurance that he would support the plan.

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Name, L. Fruigl, age 41. Residence, Common Hotel. Cause of accident, put lighted pipe in Condition of patient, scarred.

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Mr. 216 Mrs. F. W. Willis and Mrs.

Berkeleyan Has Jaw Broken While Taking Runaway Girl Home.

BERKELEY, June 2. — Daniel Hayes of the Spring Construction company is first effects of a broken jaw and has decided that the role of good Samaritan is not his forte. Conducting to her home last evening runaway Eisle Bachelder of 1538 Carlton street, who had been put in his charge, he was set upon by two youths, George Dale and William Small, who thought him responsible for hey disappearance.

dered away from home. Since that time up to last evening Martin A. Barchelder, the father, neighbors and the police had sought in vain for the girl.

In the afternoon, however, she wandered into the Spring Construction company camp. Superintendent E. T. Jones took her in charge and sent Hayes to accompany her home. He had proceeded with the girl but a little way from the car on Bonar street when he was met by Dale and Small. They had set out to find the girl, being friends of her family.

ON APPOINTMENT

Alameda Fathers Will Confirm B. C. Brown as Education Board Member.

all social welfare activities, has informally announced that she will seek
nomination for supervisor of the second
district at the August primaries, as an
opponent of Supervisor William B

these unreducents. Mayor Herwood and
several members of the council believe
them to be too cumbersome for submission to the voters in their present
form. No date has been set by the
opponent of Supervisor William B opponent of Supervisor William B Bridge Petitions are now being circulated in her behalf by verification deputies, and when these shall have been MRS. M. G. SCHENCK OF filed with the county clerk formal an-

"It is not through personal ambition that I am seeking the office of supervisor," said Dr. Kibbe today in discussing her candidacy. that I should enter the contest came from the Civic Center, and it was presented to me in such a manner that I felt it personnel of the board of supervisors should include at least one woman as a representative of the newly enfranchised voters.

"I have not yet formulated the platform of principles upon which I shall base my campaign, but I have certain very definite ideas which will be included I shall stand for greater economy in expenditure of public funds and an increased efficiency in the adhow he obtained the information that the ministration of the various offices. Above all. I believee in winning the confidence and trust of the citizens through a wider publicity of the affairs of the board. I believe that all matters pertaining to the public weal and the administration of the people's business should be discussed openly, and that the details of super-visorial work should be familiar to every Of star chamber sessions and committee 'programs' I do not approve.

245 OCEAN VESSELS DOCK HERE IN MONTH

Reports collected by the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce show that 245 deep-sea vessels docked at the wharves along the Oakland waterfront during the month of May. The tonnage of freight handled totaled 115,807 tons and included many varieties of manufactured products as well as raw mabeen launched with the design of pro- terial. One of the shipments was from the Straub Manufacturing Company-two Republican and Progressive tickets. The bucket dredgers shipped on the steamer movement has been inaugurated without St. Helena for use in the gold fields of the Nome district in Alaska.

1 BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELET, June 2. — Following a visit at Monte Rio with the Frank H. Lawtons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Shurtleff, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodruff and Miss Antoinette Miklau have returned to Berkeley. Mrs. John M. Curris was recently a hostess at her home on Benvenue ave-

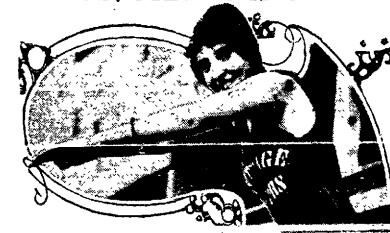
tained a large party of guests. She was assisted by Miss Laura Cairns, Miss Reta Bwing and Miss Laura Cairns, Miss Reta Bwing and Miss Carmen Babargellets.

Miss Gerturde Lachman, who is leaving Berkeley to make her home across the bay, was recently the motif for a dance given by the Misses Kachs, and Mississipper of high school girls and others were among the guests.

Miss Myrile Hill entertained Sunday afternoon for Miss Elms Goin of the State Institute for the Dear and Dembad the Blind, who is one of this month's bridge.

metal Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Camp cont of Figurest avenue have taken a place

WOULD SWIM THE GATE' 2 WAYS, MERMAID'S PLAN



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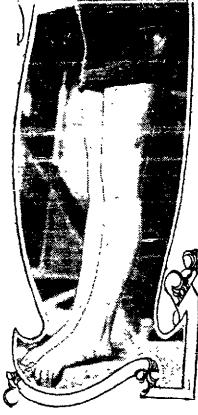
In August she will try the Golden Gate swim and return, and is now in training at the south shore beach of

Berkeley Council Puts Through

Entering the lists as the first woman candidate for the office in Alameda country of the California of

ALAMEDA PASSES AWAY

Al-AMEDA, Jure 2.— Mrs Mae Gallney Schenck died vesterday afternoon at
her home, 2228 Libcoln avenue Mrs
Schenck was a native of California and
25 years of age. She had resided in
Alameda for about eight years.
Deceased was the wife of Harvey R.
Schenck and mother of Harvey R. Jerroid C. and George W. Schenck.
The funeral will be held tomorrow
morning from the chapel of C. H. Wever.
Interment will be in Holy Cross cementerment will be in Holy Cross ceme-



The proposed changes in the Berkelev tax Collector James L Bargones has an urinounced that unless personal property may be bornally presented to the council this to clock, the property will be seized and in ≢olā.

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Loop Service Between Two Cities Will Begin Run Tomorrow.

ALAMEDA, June 2. - Alameda's new rar service will go into effect t The Park street and San Jose avenue lines will be consolidated and a loop will be formed. The new e will start at Sixteenth street and San blo avenue, in Oakland and run down Washington and over the Webster street roadway to Ninth street and Santa Clara avenue.

street car route to Sixteenth street sta-tion in Oakland. Cars will work in both directions.

The change in service was made at the Instance of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, in response to complaints from residents in the vicinity of San Jose avenue, was desired better service to Park street.

The Santa Clara avenue cars will run as far as High street and Encinal avenue and a single car will run between that point and Park street and San Jose avenue. directions,

TEA CLUB HOLDS FINAL INFORMAL OF SEASON

ALAMEDA, June 2. — The last meeting of the Tea Cub for the season was held vesterday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Maslin, 1825 Can Jose avenue It was a delightfully informal afternoon without any regular program, the afternoon being given to the discussion of books read during the last two or three months. Among the books mentioned were: "Herbert Spencer on Education." "Pollyanna" "The Return." "The Last Word." "The Juzgler." 'Riders of the Purcle Sage." "The Cruise of the Ming Ho." "A Tramo Through the Bret Harte Country." "Heritage of the Desert." "Through the Netherlands." "Spinners Through the Netherlands." "Spinners Through the Netherlands." "Spinners Through the Sum." "Mari Cary." "Dady Longlegs." "A Fool Errant." "The Shuttle," "The Price of Place." "The Woman," "John Barley-corn."

corn.'
Mrs. Magiln was assisted in her duties as hosters by Miss Foye, Mrs. Suydam and Mrs. Graves.

EDUCATION BOARD TO HOLD FINAL MEETING

urged to get some of this descriptive matter on Alameda county and on the State as well, and send it to their friends in the east or elsewhere, most particularly to persons who are contemplating a visit to California this year or during exposition time.

MOOSE WILL DANCE. a prize whist tournament this evening in the Alameda Improvement club headquartor of Moose will hold its regular weekly ters.

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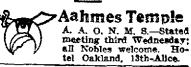
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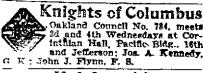
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Imp'd Ord. Red Men Tecumseh Tribe No. 62 meets every Wed. sleep in Loring Hall, every Wed. sleep in Loring Hall, 531 11th st., at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend F. E. Moore, Sachem; Nicholas Palenco, C. of R.



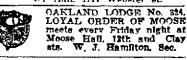
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LADY to take full charge established bus.: security required. Box 10798, Trib.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

PRACTICAL help will be given any wo-man or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Mer-ritt 2066.

(Continued)

WANTED—A lady to care for small chil-dren while mother is away, 685 Fair-view ave., Oakland. Take Shattuck

car. WAITRESSES and chamber make register for country hotels; girls for general sanitarium, Wom, Emp. Ex., Oak, 3359. WANTED-A maid for general house-work in a family of 2 adults. 128 work in a far Kempton ave.

WANTED—Nest gill for general house-work; wages \$30; ref, required. Phone Piedmont 530.

pupils for violin, 2411 34th ave. WANTED-Three neat waitresses. People's Emp. Agency, 536 8th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

A—SIT. wanted; Chinese, exp. cook. in family where second help is kept; ref.; speak English. Ony Tung, 321 8th, rm. 3. ALL advertisements of carpenters, painters and all building trades appear under 'Ther and Charlet Work' at end of this classification.

A SIT, wanted by reliable man; house cleaning, window-cleaning; any kina of work. Phone Lakeside 1130.

SIT. wanted by Japanese couple; highly recommended by present employers (Mr. and Mrs. Morley, 2516 Channing way, who are leaving town); man is excellent cook, capable of taking charge of hskpg, and wife is capable and exp. waitress and house maid. Takahata, 2022 Dwight way. Phone Berkeley 4393. SITUATION wanted by competent chauf feur and automobile mechanic, driving or repairing; will go anywhere or drive any kind of car or truck. 2913 Union

st., Oakland, SIT. WANTED by young Japanese boy in small family as cook and housework; wages \$9 a week. Phone Lakeside 1145

SIT. wanted by honest Japanese couple; man as cook and wife to do general housework; private family. Phone Lakeside 3307. Harry. SIT. wanted—All laundries washed by hand and housework and garden work promptly attended to 2260 Telegraph

SIT. wanted, chauffeur; colored; from East; priv. family desired; care of car; 5 yrs. exp., ref. Pled. 1381, evenings SIT. wanted by reliable Japanese; any kind of work, day or by the hour. Phone

Oakland 4641; M. Roy. SIT, wanted in private family by first class Japanese laundry boy. Phone Oak land 9122; H. M. Arashi. SIT. wanted by Japanese boy; washing and ironing. Ben, 1208 E. 12th st., phone

Merritt 3593. SITUATION wanted of any kind by Jap-anese boy, by hour or by day. Phone Oakland 5552: Fred.

SITUATION wanted by young man; willing to start in wholesale or learn trade Walter Nelson; phone Merritt 3243. SIT, wanted by elderly German as bed-maker, janitor, watchman or general housework. W. Bohling, 657 Clay, S. F.

SIT. wanted; steady man, hustler; driving laundry wason for reliable laundry. Box 10735, Tribune. SIT. wanted—A very handy, trustworthy, elderly man wants work: gardener, caretaker, etc.; best ref. Oak, 5288. SIT wanted; Japanese boy wants post-tion as school boy in small family. Phone Oakland 2320.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

AA-CARPENTER WORK wanted: tract work, repairing, reas. Pled. 8842. BRICKLAYER wishes steady work; also handy with carpenters' tools; no of tion to country. Box 2555, Tribune.

CARPENTER wants work; furnish mo-tor and saw; good man. 2325 Salinger avs.; phone Merritt 3259. GENERAL teaming and excavating also loam and lawn dressing for sale. Phone Piedmont 298.

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tarring, carpentering; reas. Berk. 7087

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HOUSEMOVERS

ROOFING, ETC. [J EDWARDS, shingler, 25 years practice in Oakland; work guarantesd; essimates furn. Res. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

AAAA—LACE CURTAINS laundered, 250 and up pair; all hand work. Write 2955 School st., or phone Merritt 2948.

AAA—CURTAINS laundered, all kinds hand work; neatly done; 25c. Mrs. Gil bert, 3319 Laguna ave. Merritt 367. JAPANESE lady, experienced, wishe washing and ironing by day; good worker. Phone Pledmont 716, PRACTICAL nurse would like position in office of doctor or dentist; refer-ences. Box 10732, Tribune.

-FIRST-CLASS German woman; fine ak and houseworker, good references Box 10759, Tribune. WOMAN who knows how wishes washing and froning or other day work. Box 3409. Tribune. Berkeley

RELIABLE woman wants day work; washing or cleaning; by day or hour.

Phone Lakeside 11:0. FRENCH girl wishes position, care of ALTO MEDILIE OL, FEUILVAILE. BY refined, capable lady, position as housekeeger for elderly couple or cou-ple employed during the day or as care of invaild. Phone 3261 Lakeside. COMPETENT office nurse, best ref., de-sires position in physician's or dentist's

office. Box 10712, Tribune.

Phone Pledmont 8246.

COMPETENT dressmaker wishes work at home or by day, \$2; will give lessons in dressmaking; ress. Pledmont 7714. COMPETENT laundress wishes work Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; \$2 per day,t Box 10790, Tribune.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

DRESSMAKER wants work by the day EXPERIENCED nurse wishes place to

10th st.

care for baby; would like to accompany parents on summer vacation Phone Piedmont 2452; references. EXPERIENCED cook wishes position in private family, where maid is kept. Apply to 1825 Bay st., Alameda.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes work af-ternoons or evenings or by the hour. Box 3556, Tribune. TRST-CLASS laundress wants light work to take home; children's clothes, table linen a specialty. Phone Piedmont 5647.

FIRST-CLASS lady cook would like post-JAPANESE young lady wishes position in family as cook and houseworker. 392

JAPANESE woman wants cooking and housework. Phone Berkeley 4996. LADY wishes care of children by week or day; reas. 2328 21st ave.; Fruitvalo

MADAM picase employ me! I will hustle around and get you first class help. around and get you first class help. Mrs. Brown. Oakland 5288. assist in small family; plain cook; \$20

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SITUATION wanted by experienced wait-Phone Lakeside 1325 TOGETHER or separately, by 2 reliable women, cooking or any kind of work on ranch, camp, institution or private fam-ily, city or country. Mrs. H.; phone Oakland 3359.

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WANTED-Position in private family by Swedish girl; \$35 or \$40 3558, Tribune. WANTED by reliable woman, half day work by the melt. Phone Oakland 1520. WOMAN wants to take home washing by the day; rough dry or finish, Elm. 298.

YOUNG woman would like washing, iron-

ing or cleaning for Wednesday, each week; will clean windows also. Oak.6112.

Ol'NG girl wants nousework, wages \$25 Phone Elmhurst 777. Turn to the Real Estate Columns of today's TRIBUNE (Index Column

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t Oswald's Employment Agency, 519 8th St.; phone Oak. 8759. CHINESE AND JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

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I. 15th st.

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CARPET-LAYING, sewing, refit'g.; expt. work; right price. 1849 S. Pable: O. 2666.

STOVES.

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ARE DETAIL

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A 5-ROOM modern cottage near K 350 month. Mr. Smith, 1549 Bdwy. EIGHT-ROOM house with fine alceping

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ledmont; swell 6-r. and sleeping porch; finely furnished: \$80. (379)
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free.
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Taft ave.; swell 5-r. bungalow; 3 months

furn.; \$40. (411) E. Oak; 5-r. cottage; furn.; \$20. (415) 9th ave. and E. 24th, 6-r. cottage, furn. \$40. 12th ave; 5-r. bungalow, furn.; \$25. (368) College ave.; 5-r. cottage, nicely furn. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO, Inc., 519 Syndicate building, 1440 Broadway. Oak. 2061.

TVNY 5-room cettage, suitable for 1 of 2 parties; bath, gas, elec. 4728 Shuttuck,

cor. 48th.

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FOUR-ROOM cottage, partly furnished

(393) Linda Vista, ? r. and 3 porches, new 365. 14th st. nr. town; 7-r. house; \$45. Piedmort, 6 r., sleeping porch; \$45. (406) E. Oakland; 8-r. lfouse; \$40. (418) 9th avs.; 7-r., sleeping porch; \$30. (852) McGee st.; 8-r. and sleeping porch, good; \$27,50 WANT high-grade salesman, one with stock experience preferred; a gold-band proposition. \$13 Commercial Bidg. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 1440 Broadway Oak, 2051.
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270 61ST ST., 5 rms and wall bed; 2 blks. Clare, and K. R · very sunny. Pied 4827. 463 28TH, near Telegraph-7 rooms bath. Rus, electricity, garage, 125 mo \$19—2-room cottage; gas, electric light, _1019 22nd st. Oakland 1730. 4-HM. cottage, 1382 E. 36th; 4-r flat; slp. porch; mod. 1124 Hampel; Mer. 1790,

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TWO sunny 3 rm. modern lower flats furnished, water heater; everything complete, rent 217, 2417 12th ave. ALL, or part of well-furn. 5-room flat. 2055 Broadway. Phone Piedmont time dway. Phone Pledmont 1101. COZT, clean, sunny furn. 4-room flat, 478 Mrk st., neer K. R.; price right.

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FURN flat 4 rms., \$15' bath, gas range: high school. 1434 47th ave. FURN. Happer 7-traom modern support fruit vory respectables. 1010 14th at. PEPER, Mak of 6 years and bath: 906, appropriate, 406 2006; 16.

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FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED-Condin FLAT of 3 forms; sleeping porch; sunny;

FURN, 4-rm, flat, \$18; elec. lights, water included, 854 30th at. FOUR rooms, bath, use of phone; \$30 month. 711 37th at. MODERN, sunny, ergantly furnished from flat; something good for particular people. 3123 Grove st.

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well furn.; \$35.

Broadway, nr. 20th, nr. K. R., 5-r. upoer; (335) well furn; \$35.

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56th st. Key 760.

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ROOMS TO LET

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FURNISHED room to let, single or sufte:

housekeeping if desired; also garage. 3027 Telegraph ave. Pledmont 4363. FURNISHED room for gentleman; private family. 414 E. 12th st. IN sunny Fruitvale, 3 furn. rooms; mod-ern; bath; rent \$18. 3129 Nicol. MOD, front room single or double to private family: convenient, 565 Jones si NICE sunny airy room, modern home; all conv.: \$8 09, 599 30th st., near Tel-ROOMS turn., single or en suite; het.

complete for cooking. 214 lith st., 4 blocks east of Breadway. ROOMS TO LET

cold water; free bath and phone; week up. Gloson Hotel, 1020 Clay at.

\$6 FOR a man, 1-room cottage, furnished.

UNFURNISHED. TWO unfurnished rooms, small kitchen, bath etc. 543 27th etc. Oakland 4384

ROOMS AND BOARD

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A VERY desirable room with the porch; running water; good table; cooking, 1999 Website St. DOUBLE pariors; other pleasant recent het, cold water; heats beard, see Tring FINE table; not water, seems?
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Column 11

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Bungalows

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ROOMS AND BOARD (Continued)

eloc. 1112 lst ave.; phone Merritt 4204. ROOM and board, 429 Euclid ave., Adams Pt.; Lakeside 3389.

ST. MARIF-Rm. and brd., strictly home cooking, 1502 Jackson, cor. 15th; O. 1347 THE HARMONIA-Ideal home for business men and women; comfort; excel-lent table; reas. 11th-Madison; O. 7649. CLASS room, excellent board, good time; real home cook; centrally loc. R. P. and K. R. 1001 Adeline; I. 2029

ROUSES-FLATS WANTED

modern: W. Alameda, not above \$18, in Lifting water Pox 1494 Trabune

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CARE of infant or older child: healthy location; \$19, \$12, Mrs. King. 819 Maudave., San Leandro, Ph. San Lean. 265W. FIRST-CLASS board and care for 1 or 2

NURSE wants children to board, reas, nr. schools; ideal climate. Merritt 4890

HOTTERKERPING ROOMS AA-ARTISTICALLY furn. sunny, steam heated rooms and klichenettes; hot and

A-SUNNY, front, connect, outside rms, furn, unfurn; runn'g water, gas range, bath, phone, vard, laundry; \$2.50 wk, up. \$16 7th, cor Mkt.; 1205 Brush, cor 13th, AA-RIGHT IN TOWN, most prettiby furn, hkpg. rooms; ALL CONVEN-IENCES; refined neighborhood; \$3-\$2.50 wk; VIRGINIA APTS, 1756 Frankin. A-1414 ALICE ST., near Hotel Oakland, newly furn, rooms, \$8-\$20 mo.; kitchen; beautiful grounds. Phone Lakeside 2968 nined; reg kitch . prl. nome. 1891 M. Tile.

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> conferred with the supervisors of that | Conference will meet there beginning county and received their assurance July 9, 1915. It will be the largest gaththe rehabilitation of El Camino Real held. We shall have workers from Iceand the advertisement of this tour as land to Vladivostock, and as far south a means of securing tourist trade, For those who do not care to make the entire journey it would advisable to break the trip by a night's stay at

Next Week.

The wedding of Miss Hope Mathews and William Elliott Johnson will be a brilliant event at Trinity Episcopal church on Tuesday evening, June 9. The HARRY W. PULCIFER. Attorney-at-law, 414 Broadway; phone Oskiand Walter J. Mathews and is a charming [742] rediffence phone Oskiard 4351. [girl, for whom many entertainments have girl, for whom many entertainments have been given in the past few weeks. Johnson is an unusually clever young lawyer, who is associated with A. A Moore. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, who are identified with the older set in society. Both families are promiwould also the marriage will be attended by a representative gathering of society.

> ciating clergyman and there will be several attendants. Miss Hester Rowley of San Francisco will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Alice Palmer and Miss Elizabeth Smille.
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> The groom will be attended by Ralph Palmer as best man and the ushers whil be Lloyd English and Porter Shaw. The reception following the ceremony will be held at The Ferns in Telegraph avenue instead of at the Mathews resi-

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ABE PEPPER PLEADS IN DOROTHY JOHNSON CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.-Abra-DR. H. F. DESSAU—Diseases: ston-ach, liver, kidneys, bowels. Theyer bidg ham Pepper, the salesman who killed mit the penalties provided in the in

a week, at the Hotel Sutter, Febru- turns before March I last, was intro-PRIVATE retermity home, reas; best at the fotel Sutter, February and duced yesterday by Senator Hoke Smith, before Su-tention. 63% Hobart, near Grova.

SHEPHERDS Katermity Home, 1797 19th terrary Tens O'Connor, the case was inflered to observe the original date limit available.

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ADVENTIST LEADER IN ONE-DAY TOUR TELLS OF ADVANCE

Denison and Lachman Motor He Describes Missionary Gains on Eve of His World Tour.

Seventh Day Adventists have gained from 400 to 600 per cent in members, tithe of Central California can be visited and other contributions, and literature comfortably in a one-day automobile sales in the European division during trip from Oakland, Secretary A. A. the last decade, according to the state-Denison of the Chamber of Commerce ment of A. G. Daniella, president of the and Henry Lachman, chairman of the General or World Conference, at a meetstate highway committee of that or-ganization, toured El Camino Real list church last night. A few years ago vesterday in a motor car. The Suc. Employed Aline, and Austrainsia were vesterday in a motor car. The sucbe the subject of a special report to conference, he said, but are now self-

supporting. is being sold by Adventists throughout the world, he said, that distributed in Europe being under tremendous diffi-

give away, much less sell religious literature in Austria, for instance, he said. In China 50,000 magazines are sold each month, although meager transportation facilities make it necessary to carry many of them on wheelbarrow On | for long distances.

Continuing, Mr. Daniells said: FIELD IS VAST.

"The great European field, with 500, 900,000 souls, and a stretch of country

from England to Russia and the Sea of in attending to business matters in the cities visited, and we calculate that Japan, became a self-supporting field last the round trip can be made in nine January. We have not abandoned the hours without at any time exceeding field, for we never retreat. We have easy speed. Allowing an hour and a 31,000 Seventh Day Adventist believers half for the trip from Oakland to in Europe. Last year their tithe was Mission San Jose it can be seen that \$325,000 and the book sales had grown the whole excursion can be made in there from \$75,000 ten years ago to \$423.000 last year.

and sylvan beauty. In one day the only one representative of this denomination tourist can pass from busy manufaction. Today we have 2000 converts, who

"While we were in Santa Cruz we nial session of the European Division co-operation in the movement for ering of Seventh Day Adventists ever as Africa, below the equator.

Elder Daniells will first visit the South Pacific Island, including Hawaii and OAKES-Teress against Frederick Oakes; 21 Fiji. of about 200 misisonaries at Sydney, the Asiatic division, including China, Japan, Korez and the East Indies, officiating at a conference of missionaries at Shanghai from November 5 to early in December. He will then visit India, holding a meeting with workers in Cal-cutta December 18, to early in January. In March, 1915, he will leave India for Egypt, holding councils in Cairo and Luxor. He will counsel with workers in Jerusalem in April. In May he will meet with workers in Turkey, and will visit the Balkan states. A meeting will be held at Budapest, Hungary, and then the Berlin meeting.

He will then cross the Atlantic from Germany to South America, holding councils at Buenos Aires and Ria de Jenairo in April, 1916. He will reach home in Washington in June, 1916.

Rev. Clifton Macon will be the offi- Martin Beck Returns With Big Contracts to Please Theater Goers.

> Martin Beck, managing director of the Orpheum circuit, returned May 21 on the steamship Vaterland from his five weeks' European search for material for pre-sentation in the Orpheum circuit thea-

will be held at The Ferns in Telegraph avenue instead of at the Mathews residence in Twenty-seventh street, and will be attended by about 150 guests. The color scheme of the decorations and bridesmalds' costumes is still a secrebut the affair promises to be one of the prettiest of June weddings.

Secrebut TRICALICE OF Secretary of the secured abroad.

Further than that he secured practically everything worth while now playing in the Orpheum circuit theaters.

Beck seemed to consider the fact that he won the pool tournament on the first days' run of the new palatial sea-going hotel and that the water polo team of which he was captain had won the malority of the games played during the voyage of more importance than the 36 contracts which he executed abroad.

everything worth while now playing in the foreign music halls, and that he ar-SUSPICION, ENDS LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Despondent because of his inability to regain the position from which he was suspended, and suffering from the error in the regain the content of the regain the position from the was suspended and suffering from the error in the regain the data of avera indulgance in interior that the restricts however that drains the data of the regain the case of Madame Bernhardt.

the outskirts of the city last entire theatrical field and has practically

month, was arraigned in Judge Short-all's court today. He has recovered from the bullet wound received dur-ing the fight with Southern Pacific detectives. His preliminary examin-ation was put over until Thursday.

In the city issue the trace that the paince that the Paince bill is considerably better.

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WASHINGTON, June 2.-A bill to re-

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Ripon and Alma C. Christiansen, 21, Livermore.
GROSS-WHITE—Carl O. Gross. 22, and Mabel.
T. White. 18, both of San Francisco.
HARDY-RODIL—Harry D. Hardy, 52, and Anna
R. Boil, 41, both of Oakland.
HOOD-RUDSON—Hubert R. Hood, 23, and Gladys J. Hodson, 20, both of Oakland.
HENDRICKS-DUTRA—Jeseph Hendricks, 23, 23 of Da's Interest 20 of the control o

Fairview, and Anna V. Biedenbach. 22, Berkeley.

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KEITE GORMAN—Charles K. Keith. 23, OakLand. and Eleanor Gorman. 26, San Franckeo.

LAKE-ACSOTA—Wm. H. Lake. 23, Alameda,
and Amelia Acosta, 21, Antioch.

LIMA-DA SILVA—Autonio R. Lima. 28, and
Lucherimina Gomes da Silva. 22, both of
Oakland.

LENO-DONALDSOB—Spirester J. Leno. 22,
and Minnie M. Donaluson, 19, both of Val18-19.

and sylvan beauty. In one day the tourist can pass from busy manufacturing plants through rich agricultural lands to the sea and return under the shade of redwoods through a land of summer resorts, following for the greater part of the way the road trod in years past by the padres as they journeyed from one mission to another.

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WILL-GOLDSWORTHY-Carl T. Will 27, and Flyrabeth Coldsworthy, both of Oakland.

ZIEGLER-PETRIE-Groupe L. Ziecler, 25, and Lillian B. Petrie, 29, both of Oakland.

DIVORCES FILED.

He will preside at a gathering | legro desertion. | ROGERS Such assist Joseph Rogers; sult for of about 200 misisonaries at Sydney, maintenance.

Australia in August. He will then visit STEWART—Murrel against Samuel L. Stewart: alleged cruelty.

BYENE—In this city, June 2, 1614, 162 Ryene, wife of John J. Byrne, mother of John Miller and Charmian E. Byrne, daughter of Mrs. Flora London and sister of Mrs. Mary E. Peterson, Mrs. Eliza Ehepard, Thomas, Ell and Jack London, a native of lown, aged 45 years, 3 months and 4 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service tomorrow afternoon, at 1 1 o'clock, at the parlors of Albert Brown Co., 584 Thirteenth street.

GUNNINGHAM—In Alameda, Cal., June 1, John Gowans Cunningham, beloved husband of May M. Cunningham, Inving father of Robert M. S. Kendall 14 Drother of Mrs. William Westover, Mrs. E. R. Bemiur and Dorothy Cunningham, and three of Canada, aged 47 years, 9 months and 28 days.

FURBES. In this city June 2, 1914 Sheridam. tive of Canada, aged 47 years, 9 months and 29 dars.

FORBES—In this city, June 2 1914, Sheridan Forbes, dearly beloved husband of Lonise Forbes, cousin of Miss Catherine Scheifer and Will Kenney, a native of California, aged 47 years, 10 months and 29 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thorsday, June 4, 1914, at 9 o'clock a. m. from the residence parlors of Members & Briscoe, 609 Twenty-fourth street, near Grove street. Inclueration at GAMBLE—In Thespa, Ariz., June 2, 1914, James, beloved husband of Carovn Ritter Gamble and father of Katherine, Miriam and James, Jr., a pative of California, aged 40 years.

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KILEGEL—In this city, June 1, 1914. Anna Kieugel, dearly beloved mother of Joseph B. and Lens M. Kieugel, a native of Germany, aged 75 years, 4 months and 12 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 5, 1914, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from St. Andrew's church, corner Thirty-sixth and Adeline streets, where a requirem high mass will be ceicbrated for the repose of her soul. Remains at Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral parlor, 1935 Webster street.

Mokelranan (Trant), devoted son of Katherine and the late John McKeirnan, and the late John McKeirnan, and the late of the late John McKeirnan, and the late Mrs. Annie Everson, a native of Onkland. Mrs. Annie Everson, a native of Onkland. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1330 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1330 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1330 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1330 Friends and sequelation where a solem requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at law a. m. interment, St. Mary's cemetery, September December

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PETEREEN—In Alameda, June 1, John Fredrict, beloved husband of Annie Petersen and loving father of Mrs. H. Seiger, W. Stucke, Mrs. A. J. Schlagl and Mrs. W. B. Conners, a native of Kiel, Germany, aged 70 years, 2 months and 5 days. A member of Phoenix Lodge. No. 4, K. of P., of San Francisco.

REGO—In this city, May 31, 1914, Gloran Rego, and sister of Mrs. Mar Reese and Mrs. Francis Mainery, a native of Honolulu, aged 20 years, 2 months and 27 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, June 2, 1914, at 9-30 o'clock a. m., from 2825 Adeline street, thence to St. Joseph's church, Seventh and Chestnut streets, where requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St.

mencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, 34. cemeters. Mary's cemeter; SEPERHAM—in this city, June 1, 1914. William J., beloved son of the late John H. and Mary Sheehan, brother of Daniel J. Geneviere M. and John H. Sheehan and Mrs. J. L. Thomas, a native of Oakland Cal. 2502 57 jeans and 2 mouths.

whiter of the same of the same francisco, Cal., aged 39 years.
TROMA-In Fruitrale, June 1, 1914, Peter, dearly beloved husband of Emma Thoma and loving father of Sixter Mary Collista of St. Elizabeth's Institute, St. Louis, and Mrs. Emil Class, a native of Germany, aged 64 years. Emil Class, a native of terminus, and 64 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral temorrow (Tournstay), Jane 2, 1914, at 3 o'clack a. m., from St. Elisabeth's church, Fruitrale, Interment, Pt. Marr's competer.

TREESLEEN

Shares Losing Points.

NEW YORK. June 2.—The stock market closed week. Liquidation of special stocks and unsatisfactory trading and crop news provoked a slow downward movement in which many shares lost I to 3 points. Professional selling was heavier in the closing hour. New Haven broke to 8216.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

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Phelps 25, both of Richmond.

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24, Oakland, and Isabella A. Kacamento. 17,
San Leandro.

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28, Oakland, and Kiste M. Ehllager, 18, San
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CHICAGO, June 2.—Builish cables today caused wheat to advance. There was 2 decrease of more than six million bushels for the week in the inrisible supply. The market bers opened unchanged, in the higher, soured a subsequent all-around upture. Prices subsequently hardened further, the result of trans-Atlantic buying of futures here. The close was atleade, is to it above last night. The come was accounted as a result of imported eastern demand. Prices started 2 abade to Mc un and continued to accord

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CHICAGO, June 2—Oren—No. 2. 7014-8714; No. 2 reliow. 714-6725,c; No. 3 yellow, 714 672c. Ry-No. 2. 88c. Ratio—10-686c. Raylor—100 Rec Timothy \$3.25 Q4.75. Charet—\$10 212 Wheat—July, \$7c: September, \$3.5c. Corn—July, \$9.3c. September, \$75.c. Oats—July, \$9.36 40c: September, \$3.5c. Perk—July, \$20.25; September, \$10.15, ribs, July, \$11.22; September, \$11.32.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, June 2.—Spot cotton, qulet; middling, 13.75c; gulf, 14c.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

26% 27 80 61 98 29 702% 1365 214 215 NEW YORK, June 2.—Mercantile paper, 3% & per cent; sterling, firm; 60 days, \$4.8610; lemand, \$4.8800.

Commercial bills, \$4.85%.

Rar silver—184%.

Mortican dollars—434%.

Government bonds—East; railroad bonds, internier tall momer, stendy, 15,411% per cent; ruling rate, 1%; closing bid, 1% 675%.
Time bears, steady; 80 and 90 days, 21% per cent; six months, 2%. 2014 10014

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK June 2 -Raw sugar, steady, Molasses, 2.74c; contribugal, 3.59c; refined,

| Steady | S Redolph became the successor and survivor upon the death of A. E. H. Cramer, and the Union Savings Bank, a corporation, party of the third part, dated Feb-

County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco. State of California, in ecuted, declaring that default had been made in the payment of the principal sum. interest and other sums due under said note and deed of trust, and requesting and directing Chas, T. Rodolph as suc-cessor and survivor of said trustees, Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, named in said deed of trust, to sell the real estate described therein to satisfy said in-

debtedness.

I. Chas, T. Rodolph. as successor and survivor of said trustees, Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, do hereby give notice that on Saturday, the 20th day of June. 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M of that day, at the front entrance of the building situated on the premises hereinafter described. I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the piece or parcel of land situate in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, de-scribed as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly

line of Sutter street, distant thereon one hundred and thirty-seven (137) feet and six (6) inches westerly from the southwesterly corner of Sutter and Mason streets, running thence westerly along said line of Sutter street fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles southerly one hun-dred and twenty-seven (127) feet and six (8) inches to the northerly line of an alley-way formerly owned by Edward B Hindes, which is hereinafter described; thence at right angles easterly along the said line of said aliey-way fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles northerly one hun-dred and twenty-seven (127) feet and six (5) inches to the place of beginning.
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hammer, balance on delivery of deed; and if not so paid, then said ten per cent to be forfeited and the sale to be void. Acks of sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated: May 19th, 1914.

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Surving Trustee.

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Discussing the lack of religious and

schools Dr. Korschonstoiner said he be-

NON-SECTARIAN PLANTS.

On the other hand, he said that the

separation of the church and state had

given the American school system an

'untold peace under which progress in

education has been made which in the

same period of time no other civiliza-

The famous German educator some

time ago made a tour of America for the

purposes of studying its public schools.

He said that the better schools of the

larger cities were equal to any of the

"The American educational system in

he main rests on a German basis," said

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Speaking of the visit of the American

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HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

The seventh annual meeting of the

mador County Association will be held aturday in East Shore Park, where the

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learned in Munich.

schools of Germany.

RELIEF FUND FOR TEACHERS IS PLAN

Be Increased by Concert Thursday.

One of the latest movements which is engrossing the attention of the School can teachers representing the leading tain of canards Women's club of Oakland, is the estab- American trade schools and headed b. The Turkish g ishment of an emergency loan fund, in- L. L. Summer, have errived at Munich tended to serve the needs of such teach-and will spend the summer studing the ers as may need temporary financial re-famous vocational schools of that cit. Hef. It is to be managed on a business The results of their study and investigabasis. All accruing profits are to be tion will be embodied in a report for turned into the fund, thereby making it.

American educational authorities for possible to increase, from year to tear, gether with a practical application in the opportunities for rendering assistant their home schools of the new features.

The teacher who can by a little finanassistance through legitimate chans, obtain needed medical or surgical
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OTTOMAN TYRRANY. CONCERT TO AID FUND.

CONCERT TO AID FUND.

A concert at Chabot hall next Thursday evening is to be given under the management of the School Women's club of Oakland, and the proceeds are to Jorm the Lucieus of this loan fund. Professional islent has been secured.

Following is the program:
Piano solo, Witch's Dance.....McDonald Miss Roxana. Welhe.

Tenor solo—

(b) Allegro.

(c) Vivaco.

Ernest Paul Allen
Mrs. Lowell Moore Redfield at the plano.

iano solo—

(a) Prelude, C sharp minor.....

Ernest Paul Allen

Tenor solo—
Recitatino el arloso, from Paglianci.
Maurice Auger

Suffragions to Trail 'Antis' in Montana

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Miss Marforie Dorman, secretary of the Wageearners' Anti-Suffrage League, who left on Sunday for Montana to take part in the campaign against votes for women there this summer, will find pienty of opposition from East. ern suffragists, who plan to start this week on her trail. Miss Ida Craft, who won the title of "colonel" in the ceptor mundi. No people in the world army of Miss (General) Rosalte Jones make such sacrifices for their schools as or hikes to Albany and Washington, do the Americans. army of Miss (General) Rosalie Jones or hikes to Albany and Washington, will start for Montana on Saturday Miss Jones started for the West last week, but planned to stop at several

Miss Dorman will work out of the Anti-Suffrage Society headquarters at given by rightly imbued teachers. Reno, Nev., where Miss Clara Markson and Miss Minnie Brenson will join for a speech-making campaign through Montana.

Open Evenings SPECIALS IN CHOICE

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For WEDNESDAY

Sunny BrookBond, Bet. 95c Scotch Dewar's 801. 1.15 he. "but contains unarranged manner dencies developed in a valuable manner Sun Club Whisky Quart 73c I of which we spesties of pedagogy knew nothing." Munter Rye, bottle . 95cm Old Gienlivel Imported Bot. 1.00 teachers. Dr. Kerschensteiner said: "I am much pleased that the American teachers have come to Munich. I think they will find something in practical edu-Superior Bry Gin, Bol. 70ch Salva even new to America.

Claret Table Gallon . . . 45cm practical education combined with general knowledge works out. I think there Apricet Cord. Bettie 75c. Old Taylor lottle . . . 95c schools which will appeal to them and that they adaptable to American as wen

revised at those gatherings and many interesting stories are related by the plo-

WELTER OF CRUELTY

Musslemans, Greeks and Bulgars Make Charges and Countercharges.

LONDON, June 2-The troubles during the recent months. But the formal ending of the Balkan war has brought no rest to that long-suffering Tarace, Macedonia and Albania are boiling with racial and religious strife.

Emergency Loan Resources to Famous Vocational System fans, Roumanians Santians and Albancomes from Athens, which presents events only from the standpoint of Greek interests, much is disseminated by the BERLIN, June 2.-Thirty-two Ameri- newspapers of Vienna, which is a foun-

> The Turkish government is determined to drive the whole Greek population from Tirrie, according to accounts Greek sources. It has erganized a campain of oppression which is making life impossible for people of Greek affiliations inapossible for people of Greek affiliations. In the country about Kirk Klisse, Lulu Burgar and all the land which Bulgaria. gether with a practical application in concuered in the first war and lost their home schools of the new features through the final treaty. By Greeks is meant the adherents of the Greek church, The Munich Vocational Schools have

The typeks are pictured as thing as desperate times in Thrace under the rod Santa Clara Expected to Tra-Instead of starting with books and of the Young Turk, as the Bulgarians had theories and cramming the manual for in Macedonia under Abdul Hamid. The years, the Munich Vocational schools methods of terrorism are the same start boys in practical technial and man-Irregular troops, who get their living

ual training in the trade or vocation they by loot, and bands of so-called brigands.

The head of the Greek Church at Con-Porte and orders were telegraphed to the vessel through the locks. been practically educated and not "edu-cated above and beyond" such work. the local governors to repatriate al refuwere meant only for the ambassador's enefit, and that the governors were given the word secretly to disregard them. make their own livelihood, the American That was a familiar strategem of the old Turkish diplomacy, when pressure from schools are better than German systems he powers became too acute to be ig-

GREEKS ALSO ACCUSED.

The Greek government, on its part, so as to direct the irclination of scholers does not lack enterprise at oppression, if "German schools, generall speaking, rredited

Restrictive laws against the Jens in Salonica have been made so strong that \$0.000 are leaving that once cosperous port. The battalions of Greeks an Thrace seeking asylum, and of departing Jews number between 2000 and 3000 persons daily, so that all shipping is crowded and the normal life and business are as much disturbed as they were during the days of the war. An important factor of hie upheaval is that both the Greeks of Thrace and the Jews of Salonika were the most prosperous peoples in those communities, and their expulsion

means disaster and ruin to both. Meanwhile the new ruler of Albania. Prince William of Wied, who bears the title Mpret, is having a troublesome honeymoon with his domain. Civil war, which customarily is the chief industry moral instruction in American public i of that more than half barbareus princilleved that it deprived children of an bality, is proceeding as usual. The Greks Educational element truly valuable when claim 400 000 adherents out of the 550,000 inhabitants of the southern portion of the new Albania. These people of Epirus, known as Epirotes, refuse allegiance to the Mpret. Fierce fighting has been going on about Koritza, and the rebellion is said to be led by officers from the Greek Annay. The Epirotes have the advantage of an organized army possessed of some artillery.

ALBANIAN FORCES. Apart from a small force of gendarmes some 1500 or 2000, the Albanians rely upon volunteers recruited from the Southern Albanian clan No a'tempt to mobilize them has been made and they scatter along the front, fighting in the hearts, but making the advance of a regular force an easy task. The Greek government disavows responsibility the Greek officers who have cast their fortunes with their friends, but the feud is a religious one—Mussulman against Christian—and the animosity is far fiercer than in any mere political war. The worst tales of atrocity which the near Fast has yielded in many days came from this field. The bodies of 200 Albanian Mussulmans were reported to have been found in a church at Corda, all crucified alive. Women and children were among them. So many stories of schools which will appeal to them and similar stripe come from prejudiced that they adaptable to American as well sources that this has been taken as a great exaggeration at the worst. One fact stands above impeachment.

peninsula as it has intermittently for many years. The war for civilization proclaimed by the Balkan League has wrought no cure of the old racial feuds; only new phases of the same disease.

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Pantomime, "Kathleen Mavourneen"...

ers for the Past. Duet, "Philomel"... Loretta Kelly, Marie White.

from many correspondents, and are printled in small type with little comment. Europe has come to accept these conditions as a matter of course.

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Invitations have been issued to parents and friends of the pupils. The graduation exercises will be conducted by the Rev. E. P. Dempsey assisted by Rev. T. J. Kenfrom nedy and Rev P McGrattan

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his arrival there he finds the canal open for business or is likely to be in stantinople persuaded the British am-readiness for the passage of ships with-hassador to remonstrate with the Sublime in a whorf period, he will wait and take dailv word is expected from Colone "Truth" says that these orders Goethals that the canal is ready to trans port ships of the merchant marine, and the earliest possible day, they are counting upon sending her through the ca-

If as is extremely likely, the captain is at Palbes when the announcement is

DIVORCE BILL PASSED

HAVANA June 2.-The divorce bill cassed the House of Representatives to- UNVEIL MONUMENT TO day by a vote of 38 to 16.

VEAL SPECIAL

for Wednesday on Choice No: 1 Small Milk Calves Legs Veal____17½c per lb.

Veal Shoulder Roast 14c lb. Veal Shoulder Cheps____

-16c and $17\frac{1}{2}c$ per lb. Veal Loin and Prime Rib Chops ____ 20c per lb.

Washington Market

9th and Washington Sts., Oakland, Calif.

on the grounds and immediately after the repust there will be a vaudeville program given in the parilion. Between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock there will be dancing.

The yearly re-unions are enjoyable affairs and have been conducted.

INTEL AND BROADWAY.

BALKANS ARE PARISH SCHOOLS MOTORING GOSSIP TO CLOSE TERM OF AUTO CIRCLES

Cost of Ninety Cents With Auto.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

some twenty or more than the laugh on life arrived at the Martinez ferry slip early Sunday morning in time for the first boat across to Bentica. There were also some 50 or 60 other autos in line for the same boat. After the ferry was loaded y the its usual capacity of autos, the deckhands allowed him to drive his light Metz roadster on the appron of the boat and ride across on it, while the

he were out his form on the grades warning heavier cars ahead that he was coming and wanted room to pass. MARTINEZ ROAD IS GOOD. so a matter of course.

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DEER HUNTING.

Deer hunting in Florida is not a new sport in and mears, but the methods recenitive employed by Wahl J and John N Snyder, of Beaver, Pa., proved a decided innovation to the natives of the Evergliedes districts. Instead of using nonless means of locomotion in the pursuit of the clusive buck, the Snyder brothers, who are Overland decirs in their home town, utilized a 1913 model Overland, threading the faintly marked trails of the southern jungle with gasoline instead of forse-flesh as motive power. Though the car had been run more than 25,000 miles since it left the factory and the Florida natives souffed at the idea of its being able to set within shooting distance of a deer, the new method of runting was highly successful and the members of the Snyder prity brough back to camp all the deer the game laws of the state DEER HUNTING.

HEAVY CARS MAKE BEST RECORDS. The fact that the relation of weight to pikeep and maintenance is sometimes distorted in the public mind is clearly endenced in the list of prize winners announced by the Alex-Grieb Rub'er Company, who distributed \$5000 to motor drivers showing the highest mileage, starring April, 1912 and endrug last month, on Alex three, Fiften prizes were awarded and the first three, who pulled down the big money—\$500, \$200 and \$600 and the high three winning cars and their mileage records were a Locomobile owned in Merikoro, Mass., when rolled up the high score of 18,782 miles, a Packard, owned in Detroit, 13,300 miles; and a Cadillac, owned in Victoria, B.C., 13,751 miles. HEAVY CARS MAKE BEST RECORDS.

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The George M. Kerschenstoiner, known as "father" of the vocational schools of Munich declared in an interview that nowadays brains were being "overeducated" to a point rendering thousands of young men useless for practical work. The German youth, he said, lack practical education. German young men seek "small but safe harbors" and present work. The head of the Greek Church at Consultation in the trade or vocation they in all supposed to be acting under the indicate their involved the indicates that practical education. Thus hands and spiration from Constantinople, are overgrained to be acting under the indicates that involved the indicates that in the indicate that the practical education. German young men useless for practical seed to the coast to seek "small but safe harbors" and present the education of the practical education. German young men useless for practical the practical education. German young men useless for practical the practical education. German young men useless for practical the practical education. German young men useless for practical the practical education of the practical e is its frequently agerted

SIXTY-SIX YEARS OLD. BUT HELD FOR BATTERY

as W. R. Grace & Co are anxious to tried by Police Judge Mortimer Smith on have the Santa Clara reach New York at a charge of battery preferred by Mrs. Joel the earliest possible day, they are count. Clunie, the result of a family quarrel He was arrested last night by Patrolman Collett at the family home, 3620 Wrigley avenue
"It I can't get out of here and report

made, he will probe by he the first, or back I'll be court-martialed!" declared at least one of the first, vessels to make Hyman Gottlef, a soldier, arrested on a cargo or ulumaenhess last night, and brought before Police Lieutenant Woods. He was allowed to go on his own recognizance, that he might report to his ser-BY HOUSE IN HAVANA greant and return. He will be tried to-

BOMBARDMENT OF LEWES

LEWES, Del., June 2.—The citizens of ewes and vicinity unveiled today a nonument commemorating the bombardment of Lewes by a British fleet during the war of 1812. The exercises were held under the direction of the National So-riety, Daughters of the War of 1812, The bombardment by the vessels of the Brit-ish blockading squadron occurred in April, 1813, because the townspeople re-fused to supply the vessels with food. The deferse by Delaware troops caused more damage to the ressels than the latter inflicted on the town. It is a local tradition that the only victims on shore were a cow, a pig and a chicken.

"COBBLERS" " TRUST IS UNDER FIRE IN COURT

BOSTON. June 2 .- Final arguments in the government's suit to dissolve the United Shoe Machinery Company as an unlawful monopoly uner the Sherman anti-trust law were begun today.

Altorneys for the government ar-gued that the company monopolized that part of the shoe machinery business connected with the bottoming of shoes, and that under its system of leasing machinery it has been able to build up and maintain a monopoly, buying and controlling over fifty-five

W. C. T. U. OF ALAMEDA CO. TO HOLD INSTITUTE

An institute of the Alameda County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Thursday and Friday in the First Baptist church of this city, where Mrs. Addie Estes, state vice-president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will act as leader. Mrs. Hattle McMath will preside. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Faton will be the principal speaker. Throughout the institute topics of interest will be discussed. The sessions will be open to the public.

POISON CANDY MAILER IS DECLARED INSANE

PORTLAND, Ore. June 2,-Mrs. Ethel Edna Hawley, who was arrested last March after she had confessed having sent poisoned candy through the mails to her three stepchildren, was yesterday

her was dropped. All of the children to whom Mrs. Hawley sent the poisoned candy escaped death by merest accident The women gave as a reason for her act



ROYAL SHOE CO. Cor. Washington at 13th

Oakland's Exclusive Agents for Buster Brown and Educator Shoes for Boys, Girls and Children. Also Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes.

TO ORGANIZE OAKLAND FARM BUREAU CENTER

4, at 2 p. m. ir the rooms of the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce of those interested in the organization of a local! renter of the Alameda County Farm Bueau. All residents of Oakland who are interested in farming, fruit growing, gariening, floral culture, stock breeding and poultry raising are invited to attend. Application has been filed for the appointment of a farm adviser for Ala-meda county. This meeting is held for meda county. This meeting is held for the purpose of electing a local represen-Farm Bureau.

The formation of a local center will mean that when the farm adviser is ap-pointed, this will be one of the points where he may be consulted by persons who have any farm problems to solve and where advice will be given with regard to crops, irrigation, the elimination of pests, pruning marketing and other matters of form administration and economy.

Mirra. Pleasanton, Washington and Eden Townships and are jet to be formed in Oakland Brooklyn and Alameda

The cost of membership is one dollar year and a general invitation is extended to all parties interested and to all who desire to encourage the organization to attend this meeting.

FOOTPADS REFUSE HIS MONOGRAM TIMEPEICE

Charles Stranger, 334 Fifty-first street, this morning reported to the police that footpade had held him up near his home He said that the men stepped from be- covery is called Sargol.

Trumbill of 101 Ramona avenue, was today reported to the police by her em-ployer. The girl had left the house for several nights, and on her return failed to explain her absence-The case was turned over to the probation office.

DIVISION CHIEF MADE MINISTER TO HONDURAS

WASHINGTON, June . - the President oday nominated Boas W. Long of New Mexico, now chief of the division of Latin-American Mairs Department of State, to be Minister to Honduras.

MOTHER DIES DURING TRIP WITH DAUGHTER

Mrs. John Spencer Matthews, who made her home in this city for a number of years, died Sunday morning in Auburn after an iliness of four days. For several years she resided in Berkeley, where she was interested in club activities.

Mrs. Matthews left two children, Miss Lillian Ruth Matthews and William Matthews, a graduate of the University of Cabfornia. Miss Matthews has been in Auburn for the last week attending to her duties as childrens' agent under the State Mothers' Pension Act and Mrs. Matthews accompanied her there. Before receiving her appointment from the State, Miss Matthews was a member

of the faculty of the University of Cabfornia in the College of Commerce The Matthews' home was at one time in

What Thin Folks Should Do to Gain Weight

Physician's Advice For Thin, Unde-veloped Men and Women. Thousands of people suffer from

essive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried advertised lesh-makers, food-fads, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign them-selves to life-long skinniness and think nothing will make them fat Yet their case is not hopeless A recently discovered regenerative force makes fat grow after years of thiuness, and is also equalled for repairing the waste of sickness or faulty digestion and for strengthlast night, robbing him of \$20 in coin, ening the nerves. This remarkable dis-He said that the men stepped from ne-hind a pile of lumber and put a re-giving, fat-producing elements of ac-roiver to his head. His watch, which knowledged merit have been combined bore a monogram, they tossed back to in this peerless preparation, which is поктовия by eminent physicians, and used by prominent people everywhere ployed as a domestic by Mrs. L. F. It is absolutely harmless, inexpensive and

efficient. A month's systematic use of Sarge! should produce flesh and strength by correcting faults of digestion and by supplying highly concentrated fats to the blood. Increased nourishment is obtained from the fond eaten, and the additional fats that thin people need are provided Osgood Bros. drug store and other leading druggists supply Sargol and say there is a large demand for it. - -- new prepatation has given

splendid results as a nerve-tonic and vitalizer, it should not be used by nervous people unless they wish to gain at least ten pounds of flesh.

-Advertisement

Special Furniture Announcement

We inaugurate next Friday, June 5th, at 9:30 a.m., the greatest sale of Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Bedding, Draperies, etc., that we have ever held.

The values will be so EXTRAORD. INARY, the prices so astonishingly low, the terms so wonderfully easy that we recommend to our customers and to all the buying public of Oakland and vicinity that they postpone buying Home fülüishings until Friday.

> See this paper tomorrow for further information



13TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND.